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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1925—42 PAGES

THIS PAPER CARRIES ON TWO SECTIONS—ACTION AND

** PRICE TWO CENTS AND CHARGE FOR CARRIES

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL
EDITION

SIFT RUM KILLINGS; ONE HELD

MIDWEST SENDS COOLIDGE HOME IN HAPPY MOOD

Good Will and Good Times Please Him.

Supper, Not Dinner

On Board the President's Train, June 9.—(By Associated Press.)—As President and Mrs. Coolidge were eating an early dinner the train stopped at Wilber, O. The crowd at a baseball game near the station rushed over to the train, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge leaving the dinner to greet them.

"Mr. President," some one shouted, "you ruined a perfectly good ball game."

"Well, you ruined a perfectly good supper," remarked Mrs. Coolidge with a smile.

The President's train was delayed a few minutes at Akron by a hot box which developed under the tender of the engine.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Picture on back page.)

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

On the President's Train, Approaching Timon, O. June 9.—(Special.)—It is a happy President of the United States that "the imperial northwest," as he called it, is sending back to Washington today after having given him a welcome and a Godspeed that touched him very deeply.

The happiest President, perhaps since the business, prosperous days of Cleveland.

The St. Paul-Minneapolis trip to the North American centennial has given Mr. Coolidge a wonderful contact with hundreds of thousands of his fellow citizens, and he has loved all the intimacy and good will of that contact.

Veterans Say Hello.

His loved life, Henry D. Calvin, that seated out to him from a group of old soldiers lined up near the Lake street bridge by which he crossed the Mississippi river from St. Paul to Minneapolis, and when, a little farther on, a busy man shouted, "Three cheers for Cal!" the President beamed in his cheerful, self-conscious way and his pale cheeks got quite pink.

The day of the Thompson Mr. Coolidge passed through on Monday was rather an awkward memory to him today. He doubts whether any President ever saw an equal number of people in one day, though he thinks he may have spoken to as many people at the Holy Name rally in Washington last autumn as he spoke to at the Minnesota fair grounds.

Notwithstanding the difficulties caused by the high wind and the threat of a downpour at the fair grounds, he is pleased by the thought that he never had closer attention.

Criticized by Crop Reports.

He is much gratified by information which he obtained from farmers who told him that crop conditions in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota are not discouraging.

Political impressions he is coming back very happy. Nor did he feel that it was not that kind of a party. Statements that the visit had been the first personal political stop since the funeral of the late President, which anyone could see and hear, made him feel that the visit had been the first personal political stop since the funeral of the late President, which anyone could see and hear.

The impression that struck in deep in Mr. Coolidge was a patriotic enthusiasm, an impression of the patriotic enthusiasm of the northwesterners.

Very One Seemed Satisfied.

As to economic conditions beyond the farm horizon, he had no opportunity for conference, but his spokesman said that he bases his belief in a general satisfaction with conditions on reports which anyone could see and hear.

He judged largely by the appearance and dress of the hundreds of thousands of men, women and children he saw yesterday and still is saying today. Not lost to his sharp eyes was the fact that most of the women were wearing what he thought were silk dresses, and some around him seem to think that the President showed a pretty general display of silk.

The President met a goodly number of people who are living in Minnesota, and, true New Englander that he is, he loved the reunion. They are all of a brother of his grand-uncle. They are his second cousins and their names is Brewer. The name and the Putnam also came from old times, but they are a more recent connection.

Not a Stranger.

At no time has the President felt more like a stranger. That thought of the day of his reception added with the fact that he is convinced his people are old times, but they are a more recent connection.

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NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Arthur Younggreen, former dry agent, arrested by Sheriff Hoffman in connection with O'Donnell slaying. Page 1.

Funeral plans for Walter O'Donnell, slain gangster on lavish scale. Page 2.

Fire commissioner warns Chicago of conflagration peril as alarm breaks forty year record. Page 1.

County Judge and former prosecutor of McHenry county indicted in sequel to Hoy bank case. Page 2.

Dancer dangerously wounded in argument over lost buttons on his costume. Page 2.

Italian war hero sentenced as bigamist while wife No. 2 visits sister on Lake Shore drive. Page 3.

Investigator for Juvenile Protective association faces trial on charges of 14 year old girl. Page 4.

Council committee approves \$6,000,000 appropriation for public improvements; Broadway sewer item strikes protests. Page 5.

Ashley O. Jones Jr. and Edith Gibson, actress, insist they will wed, despite his father's "No." Page 6.

Fall to agree on two jurors needed to complete Shepherd panel; venire exhausted. Page 13.

Dever to demand council O. K. on ordinance permitting use of hollow tile in building work. Page 14.

City abandons fight against higher suburban fares because other towns won't help pay bill. Page 14.

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Downstate steam roller crushes Chicago's efforts for legislative reapportionment. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Coolidge leaves for Washington in happy frame of mind; pleased by crowds, their good will, and crop reports. Page 1.

High school girl dies after she and boy are found shot in Massachusetts woods; police hunt suicide pact notes. Page 1.

Marion Harrow and Eugene Simpson, by former secretary of state, chosen to defend Scoop. Page 2.

Otto Kahn, returning from Europe, denies criticism of United States on debt attitude. Page 2.

James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, adds \$3,000,000 to building fund of university named for him. Page 12.

Dorothy Perkins, 17, accused of slaying suitor, fired with premeditation, state seeks to prove at trial. Page 15.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Hoover tells credit men self-government in business is needed; experts diagnose trade ills. Page 16.

States spent \$1,210,322,793, or \$11.95 per capita, in 1923, census bureau report shows. Page 18.

FOREIGN.

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Britain will protect Germany as well as France under security pact, London announcement says. Page 2.

Belgian again wins international balloon race; American disqualified because he landed in sea and had to ask help. Page 3.

American woman wounded as Chinese fire on party of Yankees in boat flying United States flag; situation of foreigners in Canton becomes more serious. Page 5.

Three Protestant churches of Canada will be merged today. Page 16.

SPORTING.

Washington university's great rowing crew stops off in Chicago on way to Poughkeepsie and practices at Lincoln park. Page 20.

Sixty-two schools enter state in national intercollegiate game. Page 20.

De Pauw university's new president says modern athletics destroy educational ideals. Page 20.

Cubs and Giants celebrate National league golden jubilee and Giants whip Killers, 9 to 7. Page 21.

Lane Tech beats Calumet, 24 to 3, and McKinley wins from Lindholm, 16 to 1, in baseball round robin. Page 21.

Banola, pride of last season's Hawthorne fairs, captures feature race at Aurora. Page 22.

Illinois racing bill is beaten but gets 74 votes to 54 in house. Page 22.

EDITORIALS.

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MARKETS.

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Demand for all shares checks sag in stock market. Page 23.

Oil industry finds cheer in decrease in crude output. Page 23.

Total wheat crop of 641,000,000 bushels indicated by United States report. Page 23.

Buying offsets selling and wheat advances. Page 23.

Hog prices advance early, then retreat; cattle trade inactive, but prices are steady. Page 23.

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House Votes for State Income Tax

ANOTHER CHANCE TO DOUBLE-CROSS A FRIEND



Fire Alarms Set Record; City Warned

(Picture on back page.)

Warnings of a conflagration which may wipe out an entire district as a result of high wind and low water pressure were sounded by Fire Commissioner Joseph Connelly late yesterday.

The commissioner pointed out that the number of fire alarms Monday and yesterday had broken records of forty years standing. In the twenty-four hours ending at midnight 238 alarms were given. Commissioner Connelly said that for years the average daily number of alarms had been fewer than 100.

An scores of alarms continued to pour in, Commissioner Connelly appealed to local radio stations to broadcast the necessity of an immediate and city-wide waste paper and rubbish cleanup if an extremely perilous condition is to be avoided.

Waste Paper Causes Many Fires.

Neglected homes and accumulation of waste paper in alleys, basements and on porches were responsible for dozens of small fires, every one of them a potential disaster, declared Mr. Connelly. High winds carried showers of sparks from untended paper incinerators, causing numerous blazes in residential districts, he said.

During the day two general alarms were sounded, when a serious fire was discovered in the Morton building at 533 South Dearborn street, and later when the well known Ireland oyster house at 623 North Clark street was destroyed. Hundreds of workers in the Morton building fled to safety by means of fire escapes.

Tell of Film Material Blast.

While Fire Marshal Seyferlich asserted his belief that the fire, which resulted in a property loss of \$25,000, was caused by crossed electric wires, rap at W. J. Bryan's Tennessee monkey law in characteristic Shawian manner, Mr. Shaw said:

"A movement against evolution in modern form has suddenly taken shape in America, where it is led by a man with an extraordinary out of uplift and no discernible beams of uplift."

This man calls himself a fundamentalist, but I would call him a fundamentalist infestation.

G. BERNARD SHAW TAKES A RAP AT WILLIAM J. BRYAN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

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REVIVE REPORTS MISS MACKAY IS TO WED BERLIN

New York, June 9.—(Special.)—Reports were revived here today of the engagement of Miss Mackay, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, wealthy president of the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, and Irving Berlin, song writer.

Rumors to this effect were first circulated several weeks ago when Miss Mackay returned from Europe. At that time both Miss Mackay and her father denied the report.

The story circulated today was to the effect Miss Mackay, while in Rome had obtained a special dispensation of the Pope for her marriage to Berlin, who is of another faith.

Mackay is said to oppose the rumored engagement. His divorced wife, Mrs. Joseph A. Blake, is said to have acceded to the match and it is said she will announce the engagement.

Mercury Tumbles Fast;

Day's High, 84; Low, 62

The mercury tumbled sharply last night and early this morning overcasts were in order, with the unofficial temperature at 1 o'clock at 62 degrees, a drop of 22 degrees in ten hours.

Yesterday was tempered considerably by fresh breezes. The high mark was 84 degrees, reached at 3 o'clock. And today, the weather bureau predicts, it will be cooler, with continued fair weather today and tomorrow.

Since Jan. 1 there has been a deficiency of almost five and a half inches in rainfall, compared to the normal quantity.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1925.

Barometer, 61.6 a. m.; 62.4 p. m.; 62.4 p. m. at 10.04 a. m. at 10.04 a. m. at 10.04 a. m.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair, moderate and probably Thursday; cooler except in afternoon; Friday, moderate; Saturday, moderate to fresh northwest wind, shifting to north and northeast.

Illinois—Generally fair; Wednesday, cooler except in afternoon; Thursday, fair to northeast, probably clearing in west and south portions.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 82 P. M.; MINIMUM, 62 P. M.

8 a. m. 66 9 a. m. 68 10 a. m. 70 11 a. m. 72 12 m. 74 1 p. m. 76 2 p. m. 78 3 p. m. 80 4 p. m. 82 5 p. m. 84 6 p. m. 86 7 p. m. 88 8 p. m. 90 9 p. m. 92 10 p. m. 94 11 p. m. 96 12 a. m. 98

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7:15 a. m. 72. Normal for the day, 65.

Normal for June, 1. 68.1 degrees.

Normal for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. 72.1 degrees.

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Girl Is Dead, Boy Wounded; Suicide Pact

Wellesley Farms, Mass., June 9.—(By Associated Press.)—The existence of a suicide agreement between Priscilla Amidon, 16 year old high school girl, and Sterling Mills, her 15 year old companion, was tonight declared confirmed by the police in their investigation into the tragedy here today.

Miss Amidon died a few hours after she was found shot through the head in the woods, after Mills, a student in another high school, had been picked up by a nearby road, also with a bullet wound in the head. He was reported to be in a serious condition in a hospital at Newton.

A revolver discovered by the girl's side, was found to belong to her father, William R. Amidon, and the police believe that when she went to school this morning she had the weapon with her.

Her Last Day, She Tells Friend.

According to a schoolmate the girl told her this morning in the school assembly hall, "This is the last day I shall be in this hall."

Mills told the officers that he had shot the girl "because I had to," but the authorities said they were convinced that the girl first and then the youth, had shot themselves.

The boy was conscious when found, and talked to police and hospital attendants. It was only after he had arrived at the hospital that the police learned that a girl also was involved in the shooting. The officers hurried back, and a quarter of a mile from the spot where they had found Mills picked up the girl. The revolver lay near by.

Youth, Shot, Walks to Road.

The police believe that the shooting took place where the girl was found and that the boy staggered to the road after he had wounded himself.

Mills is the son of J. K. Mills. He is an officer of his class at high school and was a star on the basketball team last season. The couple had been close friends for several months.

It was reported that they had let notes telling of the alleged suicide pact, and an intensive search of the woods for the missing was begun in the hope that they would reveal the cause of the shooting.

Tells Need of Gun Lesson and Then Wounds Himself

"We must all learn how to shoot this revolver," Joseph Mills, 15, explained to his wife and three children in their home at 1916 West Roosevelt road last night. "We must be on the lookout for robbers." Mills then accidentally pulled the trigger and shot himself through the left hand.

ISSUE TO GO TO REFERENDUM OF THE PEOPLE

Senate Must Concur in Changes.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—(Special.)—By a vote of 181 to 5, the house tonight adopted the proposed Lantz amendment to the revenue article of the state constitution. It has passed the senate.

Approval by the house tonight means that the proposed amendment will be submitted to the people at the next general election, if the senate concurs in a clarifying clause inserted by the house.

The amendment, presented by Senator Lantz (Rep., Woodford) provides for the classification of property for taxation and permits the legislature to levy a state tax on incomes. In effect it virtually gives the legislature unlimited authority to revise the tax laws and the state revenue system. A two-thirds vote of both houses is required for such revision.

Protects Cook County.

beer racket endangered, shot Hasmiller and O'Donnell.

Strengthening this theory yesterday was a remark let slip by Mallon, a remark he tried later to withdraw, but then admitted to be true. It was that after he had killed Hasmiller, McLaughlin, one of the cafe owners, came running out, yelling, "The other — ran into the parlor there. Let's get him."

Then, according to Mallon's unguarded statement, he and McLaughlin jumped into the beer runner's car and drove to Western avenue, turning south a short distance, in search of O'Donnell.

"We saw them that they were picking up O'Donnell and putting him in a taxi, so we went back," Mallon said.

A young boy witness to the shooting, whose name was withheld by the sheriff, declared he saw two men kneel and shoot at O'Donnell as he fled into the parlor. Later he saw two men of the same general description get into a car of the same make as Mallon's. But the boy could not pick out Mallon from a group sitting in Sheriff Hoffman's office.

Mystery About Gun.

O'Donnell was shot with a .38 caliber revolver, according to the statement of Coroner's Physician Dr. Joseph Springer, who removed the bullet from the gang leader's spine.

The only .38 caliber revolver seized, and now in the sheriff's possession, belonged to Younggreen, O'Donnell's pal and the ex-dry agent. Younggreen said he had the gun in his automobile and that he had loaned the car to O'Donnell.

The weapon came to the authorities through Mallon, who gave the .38 caliber revolver, with another of .32 caliber, to the Graham police, saying he had found them on the sidewalk. Sheriff Hoffman said he believed the gun was one of two given to Hasmiller by O'Donnell.

Beer Still Flowing.

Beer was still flowing freely out in Evergreen park last night, the pall of the two killings hanging lightly, if at all, on the gaieties of the village.

But the damper was put on when Chief Prohibition Enforcement Officer Charles W. Yarnall raided several places and came back loaded with three truck loads of choice ale, beer and booze. Most of the contraband was seized at the Forest Grove roadhouse, within a stone's throw of the Capital café, scene of the shooting.

LAVISH FUNERAL PLANS

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Walter O'Donnell, who went yesterday to join those twenty or so mighty men whose rockets with the beer and the "alkie" have ended in Chicago cemeteries, lies, calmly enough at his mother's home, 8233 South Laflin street, in a big steel casket, all covered over with a sturdy top, enshrined, it may be cryptically, thuswise: "At Rest."

But that coffin, inert and expensive, with its conspicuous obsequies, were about the only quiet things in yesterday's whirl of activity that followed the death at dawn of O'Donnell who was shot, slain at dawn, Sunday at the Capital Inn, 4th street and Western avenue.

The dead man's brothers, there are eight of them, were busy yesterday planning for his funeral and Friday. "The best that money can buy," predicts "Spike" (Edward), the powerful head of the O'Donnell forces. And it looks as if his predictions

Guns Edit Gangland's Who's Who

Gangland has a busy time of it these days revising its social register to keep up with the speedy way the mighty beer runner has of changing his address.

Today it may be the old family home down in the Valley, or it may be over a store somewhere in Little Italy. Perhaps it's a fine apartment hotel up on the north side, or a million dollar country estate.

For instance, Walter O'Donnell's funeral Friday will bring the total of prominent gangsters now resting in local cemeteries up to nine as against the seven who are in one jail or another, sent there by the federal courts.

But, make no mistake about it. Each one of the nine died a violent death. Each one of the nine was murdered. But not one of the seven is doing time for any of those nine murders. No, the high ups in these beer wars shoot it out privately and, it seems, efficiently. Those in the know can construct a murder sequence which, they say, clearly shows the way one set of bullets answered another set of bullets.

Sometimes the killings are not in exact sequence, but the police say that were coming true.

A huge steel casket that weighs about 1,000 pounds and cost several times a thousand dollars received the beer runner's body about noon yesterday at Reilly's undertaking, 1718 West 42d street, where Spike was superintending the details of the funeral arrangements.

A few hours later the casket and the body were removed to the O'Donnell home, in Laflin street, where Walter has been living since his marriage, last St. Valentine's day.

Heaps of Flowers. Flowers, heaps and heaps of them, were already waiting over at the Auburn hospital, where the first of the O'Donnell brothers to "go" had lost his staunch fight for life. And more flowers were beginning to make themselves about the coffin in the O'Donnell living room.

And why shouldn't Walter have a good funeral? asks Spike.

Then he answers his question. "He buried enough of people."

A dozen or so friends nod vigorously. This phrase, "buried enough of people," doesn't mean what you think it means, as Spike goes on to explain. "That was Walter's only fault—too good to everybody. Always doing everybody a favor. Always trying to help somebody out, but he never bled a brass band to tell the world about it. But ask the folks about it back of the yards—ask them who was their friend."

Then, unlike a minister recollecting the good deeds of an influential and deceased parishioner, "Spike" tells episode after episode in his dead brother's odyssey of charity.

Spike, and they call him the mightiest of the brothers, says that he and

the mortuary roll always is more or less a standard.

But officially, the list reads something like this:

IN CEMETERIES.

Walter O'Donnell. George Meegan. Angelo Genna. Edward Tancil. Dean O'Banion. Jerry O'Connor. George Bucher. Thomas Sherman. George Morgan, alias Johnny Phillips.

IN JAILS.

John Torrie. Earl Weiss. Dan McCarthy. John Miller. Frank Lake. James Murray. Terry Druggan.

Then there is Louis Alterie, temporarily unclassified, as he is awaiting trial in the same case in which Johnnie Torrie was sentenced to prison after pleading guilty.

"Five years ago," Chief Collins said last night, "every man in those lists was a street corner bum, who'd run up an alley if he spotted a policeman."

For two years Chicago has been suffering from this prosperity and power of theirs. If the law had been enforced against them at all times as it has been for the past two years, they would still be street corner bums. And if one of them happened to be killed, his relatives wouldn't be able to buy a \$5,000 casket for him."

Walter were the closest "pals" of the crowd. He and Steve, and Percy, and Raymond. He is fond of Charlie and of Leo. He is fond of Tom and of Johnnie. But Walter, he was "closest to," and the six foot three man tells of that last scene at the hospital.

"I came in, Johnnie behind me. Walter was conscious. He beckons me to come near him. Then he half yells, 'Who's that fellow back of you? I tell him it's only Johnnie, my brother, but he's not sure, so I stand aside and show him it's Johnnie.'"

"Then he grabs me by the coat this way, and he pulls me down and, well, he tells me some things."

Nobody asks just what those "things" might be.

League Urges Hungary to Bid for Foreign Trade

GENEVA, June 9.—(AP)—Jeremiah Smith, American commissioner general of the league of nations for Hungary, today informed the league council that Hungary has made excellent progress in reconstruction. The council urged Hungary to make commercial treaties with its neighbors, and to lower its customs.

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GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS

\$12.50

This Label Identifies the Genuine

Thousands to Choose From!

The best looking, best made line of GENUINE Palm Beaches you ever saw! Chicago's greatest values! Chicago's greatest selections! They're selling fast to men who want to look cool and feel cool no matter how hot the weather is. COME IN FOR YOURS TODAY! Dark, medium and light shades—every handsome new pattern—all at One Price.

\$13.50

The NEWEST Store—Jackson corner Plymouth

Albert Hoefeld

Jackson corner Plymouth. State corner Washington. Randolph corner Dearborn. Monroe corner Clark. Money cheerfully refunded. Open Saturday nights till 10.

SEVEN CORNER STORES IN THE LOOP

INDICT JUDGE, EX-PROSECUTOR IN PERJURY PLOT

(Picture on back page.)

County Judge Charles P. Barnes and Vincent S. Lumley, former state's attorney in McHenry county, yesterday were indicted by a special grand jury reporting in Woodstock. They are charged with conspiracy to commit perjury and subornation of perjury.

The indictments are a sequel to the Hoy banking trial which stirred McHenry county a year ago and resulted in the imprisonment of Fremont Hoy, aged banker, and his son Clarence.

Barnes and Lumley were released on \$1,000 bonds each, immediately after the indictments were voted.

Farmer Also Is Indicted Truman Abbott, Ringwood farmer who was involved in the Hoy case, was also the object of a true bill charging perjury.

The indictments grew out of a purchase by Samuel Wilson of notes and trust deeds worth \$20,000 from Fremont Hoy, who had obtained them from Abbott. Abbott sued for their recovery, charging indorsements had been forged.

In the litigation that ensued Judge Barnes represented Wilson and Mr. Lumley represented Abbott.

Believed Based on Legal Work. It is believed that yesterday's indictments grew out of the way this case was handled by the counsel involved. It was pointed out that the tangle over the \$20,000 in securities was the irregularity which sent the Hoy to jail.

DIES OF POISON: ILL HEALTH.

Miss Betts Kuhn, 22 years old, 300 Bond street, died at the county hospital yesterday morning from poisoning a short time after she had been taken there by friends. She had been in ill health.

DANCER SHOT IN ROW OVER LOST BUTTONS

Pulls Gun on Cleaner; Defective Fires.

(Picture on back page.)

Clayton W. Kirby, a dancer, yesterday attempted to exact payment from a west side cleaner and dyer for a few buttons lost from his dancing costume and as a result may die. He lies seriously wounded in the county hospital with a police bullet lodged in his abdomen.

Kirby, with his dancing partner, Miss Evelyn De Gage, has been playing an engagement at a theater in Berwyn. On Memorial day he took his costume to the Diamond Cleaning company, 1640 West Madison street, to be cleaned. When he called for it later several buttons were missing. He demanded redress, but was refused, as it was decided that Kirby's complaint was not well founded.

Demand New Suit. Yesterday the dancer, who has been living at the Y. M. C. A., Monroe street and Ashland boulevard, returned to the establishment and demanded a new suit. The proprietor, Nathan Harris, still held that his complaint was groundless. Mumbling "I'll be back and get it the right way," Kirby left the store and returned in fifteen minutes with a revolver.

He commanded the proprietor and a clerk, Jacob Spivak, to throw up their hands and at the same time demanded money enough to cover the purchase of a new outfit.

Defective Fires and Hits. At this point Sgt. William Stansbury of the detective bureau, who was passing by on a Madison street car, seeing the men with their arms up in the air and thinking it a holdup, leaped from the car and with drawn

revolver entered the store. Kirby whistled about and the officer fired, hitting him in the stomach. He was rushed to the county hospital where an operation in an attempt to save his life was performed.

Miss De Gage was found by detectives last night. She denied having been with Kirby at the time of the shooting. Her story was corroborated by Kirby in the hospital.

Ziegfeld Beauties to Boost Cigaret Sales

New York, June 9.—The Ziegfeld has completed an arrangement with Perival S. Hill, president of the American Tobacco company, whereby 5,000,000 photographs of Ziegfeld beauties are to be distributed in cigarette packages.

\$5.70 to Peoria

and return

Sunday June 14

Good going 12:50 a.m. 9:20 a.m. 1:00 p.m. or 5:33 p.m. (Englewood 15 minutes later).

Returning leave Peoria 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. or 1:00 a.m.

Hall fare for Children Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office 27 W. Jackson St. 1st. W. 4000 2nd. W. 4000 3rd. W. 4000 4th. W. 4000 5th. W. 4000 6th. W. 4000 7th. W. 4000 8th. W. 4000 9th. W. 4000 10th. W. 4000 11th. W. 4000 12th. W. 4000

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Rothschild-B&K straws \$4 to \$15

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL



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2000 Miles—Over Land and Sea—Midst America's Richest Scenic Treasures

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Robson, highest of all the mighty peaks of the Canadian Rockies—down the valley of the majestic St. Mary, to Prince Rupert—by Canadian National motor to Alaska or Vancouver, sailing either north or south through Shelikof Sound, then from Vancouver back to Jasper—through glorious valleys and majestic mountains. Daily through service between Chicago, Jasper National Park and Vancouver via Chicago & North Western, Canadian National, Great Northern, Great Lakes and Western. Train leaves Chicago & North Western terminal at 8:15 a.m. (Central Standard Time).

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

BRITAIN MAKES SELF WATCHDOG OF RHINE BORDER

Will Defend Germany Well as France.

LONDON, June 9.—(AP)—Officially explaining the Anglo-French accord in replying to Germany'stures for a pact guaranteeing many's western frontiers, will be presented to parliament, Mr. Balfour, the prime minister, explained in a house of commons today, under British foreign secretary, A. Chamberlain, returns to London at the end of next week. An authoritative statement, given out tonight, indicates fully the nature of the proposed pact, which, should Germany accept—as deemed likely by the government—will constitute an entirely new factor in European relations. In the first place, Great Britain, abandoning her policy of isolation and becoming virtually a member of a power alliance—for it is assumed that the pact will involve the treaty of Europe and guarantee the frontiers of France, Belgium, and Germany established under the Versailles treaty—will employ the whole of her defense forces for this purpose. The pact will be bilateral, Great Britain undertaking to guarantee the frontiers against unprovoked attack either France or Germany. But it is an important proviso. The pact will be under the aegis of league of nations, which Germany joins, and any action taken will be under the league covenant.

Both Make Concessions.

Apparently both Great Britain and France had in European relations. France wanted the right to send troops across the Rhine to help Poland in the event of war. Great Britain, rejected to this, and seemingly a promise has been found under the pact guaranteeing Germany's frontiers with France, and no action can be taken in the event of hostilities in western or eastern Europe except under the covenant of the league.

The pact which Mr. Chamberlain outlined will be certain to meet criticism in the house of commons because many will contend that it involves Great Britain too deeply in a European entanglement.

Domination May Object.

LONDON, June 9.—An unspoken secret in the security pact signed in London today, British documents, particularly Australian, offer serious objection to the pact, empire fighting forces in any conflict contract which might keep forces tied up or detained in the Pacific. According to a diplomatic source, the colonial in London vigorously criticized the feature of the proposed pact too.

Canada Not a Party to Treaty.

Ottawa, Ont., June 9.—(AP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King declared today Canada was party to the Rhine security pact was answering a question in parliament.

Germany Watchfully Waiting.

BERLIN, June 9.—(AP)—The German foreign office has assumed a wait-and-see attitude with respect to the negotiations for the proposed security pact. "Germany," a foreign office official, "has insisted from the beginning on two points—first, that the complex problem, including a

BRITAIN MAKES SELF WATCHDOG OF RHINE BORDER

Will Defend Germany as
Well as France.

LONDON, June 9.—(AP)—Official papers, explaining the Anglo-French accord in replying to Germany's overtures for a pact guaranteeing Germany's western frontiers, will not be presented to parliament, Mr. Baldwin, the prime minister, explained in the house of commons today, until the British foreign secretary, Austen Chamberlain, returns to London about the end of next week. An authoritative statement, given out tonight, however, indicates fully the nature of the proposed pact, which, should Germany accept—as deemed likely by the British government—will institute an entirely new factor in European relationships.

In the first place, Germany will be bound by her policy of isolation and become virtually a member of a four power alliance—for it is assumed that Italy will join—to preserve the peace of Europe and guarantee the frontiers of France, Belgium, and Germany as established under the Versailles treaty against violation from any side, and will employ the whole of her defensive forces for this purpose.

The pact will be bilateral, Great Britain undertaking to guarantee the frontiers against unprovoked attack by either France or Germany. But there is an important proviso. The whole pact will be under the régime of the league of nations, which Germany must join, and any action taken will be under the league covenant.

Both Make Concessions.

Apparently both Great Britain and France had to make concessions. France wanted the right to send troops across the Rhineland to help Poland in the event of war. Great Britain objected to this, and seemingly a compromise has been found under which the pact guarantees Germany equally with France, and no action can be taken in the event of hostilities in either western or eastern Europe except under the covenant of the league.

The pact which Mr. Chamberlain negotiated will be certain to meet strong criticism in the house of commons, because many will contend that it involves Great Britain too deeply in possible European embroilments.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Domination May Objeet.

LONDON, June 9.—An unseen factor in the security pact situation in London today, British dominion circles, particularly Australian, may offer serious objection to pledging the empire fighting forces in any continental contract which might keep the forces tied up or detained in the event of a crisis suddenly breaking out in the Pacific. According to a reliable diplomatic source, the colonial voices in London vigorously criticized this feature of the proposed pact today.

Canada Not a Party to Treaty.

Ottawa, Ont., June 9.—(AP)—Premier King declared today Canada was not a party to the Rhine security pact. He was answering a question in parliament.

Germany Watchfully Waits.

BERLIN, June 9.—(AP)—The German foreign office has assumed a waiting attitude with respect to the negotiations for the proposed security pact. "Germany," a foreign office official said, "has insisted from the beginning on two points—first, that the whole complex problem, including a security

MISSING



Genevieve Burdette, 15 years old, who ran away from home at 1231 East 75th street. Her parents think she went with a young man.

fact, evacuation of the Cologne zone and the Ruhr, disarmament, and Germany's entry into the league of nations, constitutes one entity and cannot be settled except jointly, and, second, that the only method of disposing of the matter satisfactorily is through a new international conference where responsible statesmen can meet face to face.

"Germany's position is that she can only join the league if on an equal footing with the other members."

French Hall Pact as Victory.

(Copyright, 1923, By the New York Times.) PARIS, June 9.—The announcement of a complete accord between Foreign Ministers Chamberlain and Briand on the terms of the security pact which is to guarantee France against attack on the Rhine frontier and stabilize the peace of Europe generally is accepted by French opinion as a victory for Briand diplomacy. The French press even interprets the accord as a "considerable" concession by the British to French intentions, notwithstanding the reservations which have been made on the question of assisting France in military operations where the protection of the interests of France's allies in eastern Europe.

The French are plainly worried by these reservations, but officials are inclined to minimize their importance because Great Britain by the very terms of the reservations emphatically binds itself to military intervention in case of a crisis also in eastern Europe provided the league's council has decided such intervention is justified on the part of the combined members of the league, and fully in accord with the terms of the covenant.

The French feel they cannot quarrel with the reservations for the time being, even though Poland and Czechoslovakia may perceive such reservations as a separation of their interests from those of their most powerful ally and a weakening of the security pact in so far as they are concerned.

Covenant Protects Small States.

To any complaints of their allies the French, however, are prepared to answer that the territorial rights of their allies in eastern Europe as established in the treaty of Versailles come under the full protection of the covenant of the league and therefore any attempt to infringe them would automatically involve the intervention of the league in decisions which Great Britain will be bound to accept.

HERO SENTENCED AS BIGAMIST AS WIFE WAITS HERE

Bride No. 2 in Seclusion
on Lake Shore Drive.



Capt. Umberto Guastiero Bellini, chieftain of the royal Italian crown and a hero during the war of Gabriele d'Annunzio's expedition against Fiume, yesterday was sentenced by a local tribunal in Rome to serve fifteen months in an Italian prison on a bigamy charge.

Mrs. Bellini—who was Eugenie Patterson, daughter of a wealthy Omaha real estate broker—was in seclusion last night in the home of her sister here, Mrs. Livingston Fairbank, 999 Lake Shore drive.

No statement as to whether the young society girl intends to renew the dashed Italian soldier when he finishes paying the penalty for marrying her while a first wife was legally his, was forthcoming.

Thought Himself Free, He Said.

Early in Italy's participation in the war, Bellini married a young cousin in the Fiume district. Her name was Pia Santinelli. They had four children. After the war Bellini instituted divorce proceedings and claimed, when he wed Miss Patterson, that he thought his freedom had been granted.

"Anyway," he contended during his trial, "due to the unsettled conditions in the Fiume region at the time, this could not be considered as a real marriage, but only a romance."

Bellini left Italy after the war and came to America. He met Miss Patterson and they were married in August, 1922.

Took Yankee Bride to Italy.

Two months later in New York an actress, Mrs. Katherine Kaelraed Benimo, who claimed to be his ex-fiancee, had him indicted on a larceny charge involving \$15,000. The case was settled and the Bellinis fled to sunny Italy. Soon friends told little Pia that the father of her four children had returned to Italy. Policemen came and rudely parted the honeymooning American girl and her husband, charging him with bigamy.

D. C. Patterson, Mrs. Bellini's father, hastened from Omaha to Rome and brought her home.

Hold Woman for Attempt

at Murder and Robbery

Charged with robbery and attempted murder, Miss Gertrude Geisen, 30 years old, 1205 West Washington boulevard, was held to the grand jury in \$10,000 bonds yesterday. Thomas Nolan, the man she is said to have assaulted, cannot be found by police.

RACE TRACK TRAINS.

Burlington Route special trains direct to race track, Exposition Park, near Aurora, daily except Sunday. Leave Union Station, Jackson-bldg. at Canal-st., Chicago, 12:15 p. m. and 11:45 p. m. daylight saving time. Round trip, \$1.48. Special trains returning directly after last race. First train westbound stops at Western Ave. and Cicero Ave.; returning, both trains stop at Western and Cicero.—Adv.

INTERESTED



Maj. Leonard Darwin, scientist's 75 year old son, watches the battle over the teaching of evolution in the schools.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

ARCHITECTS OF CITY ACT UPON UNION THREATS

Action was taken last night by the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects following inclusion of the architects, as well as building contractors, in the recent ultimatum served by officials of the Chicago building trades council that henceforth only union men must be employed on new building projects, on possible penalty of walkouts.

The nature of a resolution, believed to outline the future policy of the architects toward the issue raised by the building trades, however, was not made public following the annual dinner held at the Architects' club, 1763 Prairie avenue. According to H. E. Wheelock, the new president, a statement will be issued within a few days.

It is understood that the organization's action will also be submitted to officials of the Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis award before it is made public.

His Love Scorned, Youth

Swallows Poison and Dies

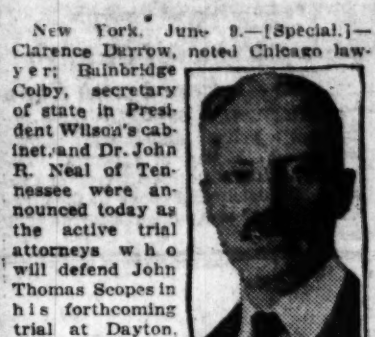
Louis Detke, 24 years old, 159 West Goethe street, died last night in the Chicago hospital as a result of poison he swallowed in the apartment of Miss Martha Wallace, 1212 East 47th street, last Thursday, because she had scorned his love. She told the police he had sought to be attentive to her for some time. When she returned to her room on Thursday she found him there. He again professed his love for her, and when she told him it was hopeless he took the poison.

LIVE WIRE KILLS WORKER.

Frank Osmarouch, 27 years old, 807 E. Cananda avenue, was instantly killed yesterday when he touched an electric crane which he was operating for the Kelly Excavating company, 10122 Avenue 2.

DARROW, COLBY HEAD DEFENSE IN EVOLUTION TRIAL

Tennesseean Also Chosen
to Aid Scopes.



New York, June 9.—[Special.]—Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago lawyer, Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet and Dr. John R. Neal of Tennessee were announced today as the active trial attorneys who will defend John Thomas Scopes in his forthcoming trial at Dayton, Tenn., for teaching evolution in defiance of a state law.

Mr. Colby's name was added to the array of counsel today when he volunteered to help without compensation. Dudley Field Malone of New York also is expected to be an associate in the defense.

A conference of those interested was held today at the offices of the American Civil Liberties union, at which plans for the conduct of the defense were discussed.

Hope to Heal Breach.

The hopes that most of those connected with the defense have of using this trial and its attendant publicity to correct some misconceptions of evolution, and of attempting to heal the breach between religion and science, were evident at the meeting. In their minds the case offers an unique opportunity to take the wind out of the fundamentalist sails and to do even more effectively what Huxley did in England and America between 1860 and 1880.

Forrest Bailey, assistant director of the Civil Liberties union, made this clear today, and said that he had great hopes that when the American people were presented with the views of Christian scientists and broad minded clergymen on the place the theory of evolution holds in scientific teaching, much of the antagonism to it will vanish.

Outline Defense Plans.

The plans for the trial, as discussed today, showed that the defense is building a large part of its case on the theory that there is no conflict between evolution as taught by science and the origin of man as taught in the Bible.

The other part of the case will be legal, to show the struggle to obtain freedom of thought and teaching since the first days of scientific inquiry and the centuries old battle for religious freedom.

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Frank Osmarouch, 27 years old, 807 E. Cananda avenue, was instantly killed yesterday when he touched an electric crane which he was operating for the Kelly Excavating company, 10122 Avenue 2.

THEFT OF A GUN AND WAR BONNET ROILS BIG CHIEF

Chief White Eagle trod the aisles of a south side street carnival last night. Strapped to his back was his pet revolver, one shot this side of a machine gun. On his head was his huge war bonnet. And Chief White Eagle smoked the pipe of peace.

Far different the chief at noon. He arose late after a long stroll in the moonlight the night before. He dressed with care. He reached for his bonnet. It was gone. So was the beloved .45. Mr. Eagle let out a whoop. Then he hit the trail for the detective bureau, crying for the shameful thief who'd steal a man's best bonnet and his personal weapon.

Detective Daniel Connelly speaks little Sioux, but he finally unraveled the chief from his story. Then they toured the pawnshops. The bonnet and the gun greeted a window at 815 South State street. Chief White Eagle fingered his tomahawk and gave the loan broker's scalp a dirty look. He got his equipment without delay.

FIND CHILD'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

As soon as the jury investigating the death of Olga Knapik, 7 years old, 1843 Lincoln street, Harvey, who died Monday night of an injury inflicted last week by a playmate Josephine Wazek, 10 years old, who lives next door, decided yesterday that her death was accidental.



Silk Frocks

Frocks of silk Broadcloth in white and solid bright colors, exquisitely embroidered in floral motifs in two-piece, straight line and flared models. Priced \$17.50 and \$22.50

Style, fine quality and careful finishing distinguish these charming Frocks.

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Look cool!

Feel cool!

Vestless suits of tropical

fabrics.

Featherweight worsteds

and chevots, silk Shan-

tung, wool crash, worsted-

batiste.

As little lining as good

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Ideal for hot Summer

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Athletic underwear.

Summer Foulards.

Bathing suits.

Soft collared shirts.

Soft collars.

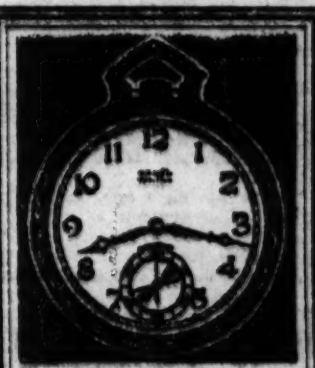
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Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the applica-

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It would be almost enough to say the Manhattan Shirt Co. made them—besides that you've got the finest, coolest fabrics and the new slide back feature

\$1.50

Other Mansco unionsuits, \$1.25-\$1.50

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

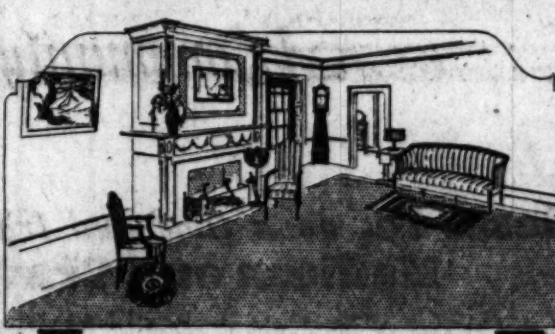
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An exclusive importation, woven by one of the oldest mills in Scotland. Very thick and luxurious—a seamless carpeting that rivals the very highest priced Chenilles in appearance and wearing qualities. A usual \$16.50 value.

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Czecho-Slovakia Chenille

A quality that usually sells for \$11.50, and is at that price one of the finest values obtainable in a moderately priced seamless floor covering.

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FOREMAN'S

17 W. Washington St.

YANKS FOUGHT UP TO THE HOUR OF ARMISTICE

Bullard Says Allies Didn't Know Plight of Enemy.

BY GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD.
(Who commanded the First division, then the Third corps, and finally led the Second army of the United States.)

(As these are personal memories or experiences, the pronoun "I" can never be out of sight. I am not offering these memories as absolute fact, but as my impression and belief at the time.—R. L. Bullard.)

SECTION XXV.

(Copyright, 1925, Doubleday, Page & Co.)
The 2d army stood on the 9th of November, 1918, expecting to take an offensive either straight toward Metz, pursuing a retreating enemy, or with the French to the Chateau-Salins region, to the southwest of Metz.

"On the 9th (Friday, Nov. 11) it began to seem as though the enemy on the front of my army was gradually withdrawing material and getting ready to retire. I therefore ordered a general advance for the 10th. Almost before the order could be issued, or rather reach the troops, directions came from our general headquarters to do the very thing that I had decided to do.

"At the same time we seemed on the verge of an armistice; but the desire in the enemy to have an armistice had been brought about by fighting alone, so it was manifestly wrong now to desert from fighting. So on it went.

"Nov. 10th, at 11 a. m., my four divisions in the front line attacked. They found the enemy everywhere and in very good strength and organized upon the strongly defended Hindenburg second line. We fought at it all day. The enemy seemed to strengthen from west to east, the ground being to him more favorable in the east.

Illinois Division Does Well.
The 33d (Illinois) division—Gen. George Bell—on the west, did well; the 28th division next, under Gen. Hay, had some but no great success in advance; the 7th division, under Gen. Wittenmeyer, had hard fighting and advanced some, perhaps half a kilometer; the 93d division, Negroes, under Gen. Bullard, gained a good deal of ground but did the enemy little harm.

"Altogether at night the line seemed to have advanced all along from one-half to two kilometers—as well as I could expect. I did not expect the first day to do more than gain full contact and feel the enemy's positions thoroughly. This was accomplished, and so for the 11th of November I ordered his weak points to be attacked by concentrations of troops along the whole front.

"Today (Nov. 11) the attack was renewed as ordered, but about 6:30 a. m. a telegram announced the armistice would go into effect at 11 a. m. and all fighting and advance must stop. I gave the corresponding orders. Some of our divisions of the line had already been pretty thoroughly committed to the attack, others not.

The former continued, the latter desisted, though all were partially at least engaged.

Fight Up to Armistice Hour.
"As on the 10th, the best work was done on the west by the 23d division, Gen. George Bell. The others accomplished little. But the fighting continued until the last minute. I regard this day as the last fighting of the war. I early went, with an aid, to near the front line to see the last of it, to hear the crack of the last guns in the greatest war of all ages. It was an occasion of great history and great happenings. Our men showed great spirit in the striking of the last blows against the enemy. I stayed until 11 a. m., when, all being over, I returned to my headquarters, thoughtful and feeling lost. It was over!

"Today's American bulletin does not give my army much credit for its effort yesterday. I felt that it was—and so, on inquiry, it turned out to be—the fault of our own second army's too modest report. I was out of patience to see that on their last day's fighting my army did not get credit for what it had done, so I 'blew up' the people who had failed to report correctly."

Planned to Stop Fraternization.
Along with the order to desist from fighting and advancing at 11 a. m., Nov. 11th, came an order to mark very definitely the line at that moment occupied by our troops and to prevent fraternization with the enemy.

The first was very easy. For the first time perhaps in four years at 11 a. m. men on both sides showed themselves, plainly marking the line of the most advanced troops. Staff officers were numerous on the ground to mark that line upon the maps. Indeed, it was "Groundhog day for staff officers," remarked a soldier.

The prevention of fraternization was a little more difficult. Now that the fighting was over, both sides wanted to talk to each other; each side was curious about the other. Besides, the enemy had in his lines a large number of Russian, French, and Italian prisoners, whom he was very anxious to get rid of to us. He was having to feed them—very much to his dislike. I saw some of the prisoners that came from the Boche hands. They looked strong; but would naturally look so, as only badly bodied men could have walked as they walked the long distance of sixty kilometers to reach our lines. They had simply been turned loose by the Boche, but they were happy.

Quickly following the armistice came the rumor that the 2d army was to go into Germany. We at once began to prepare ourselves for this, and then a few days later it was officially decided to organize and send forward into Germany our 2d army.

"So mine—the 2d army"—(diary, Nov. 13)—and the 1st army are to go. Of course, everybody wants to go. I care very little one way or another."

Echoes from the Diary.
The war, I felt sure, was over, and I had had the long experience of occupation of conquered territory years ago in the Philippines. It was not specially interesting.

"Some ten days ago, in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne (diary, Oct. 14), came the Boche's request upon President Wilson for an armistice. It was a surprise to me. I had been unable to see that he was hard pressed by the allies—well, yes, hard pressed, but not enough to make him cry out for peace. We have been driving him, but not fast or killing him. To me it seemed, and still seems, that if peace came now it would be a Boche victory, nothing less. However, in his second speech to Mr. Wilson, Mr. Boche showed a humility that astonished me. He begged to say when his chances represented when he asked for an armistice. This

was in reply to Mr. Wilson's demand to know. Slowly opinion in entente Europe is crystallizing against any armistice at this time. The fighting man and the European entente want to beat the Boche to a finish. There seems no doubt of this, and I doubt that Germany is in a real frame of mind to grant any such terms as the allies expect."

So little faith did I put in the seriousness of the Germans and their requests for an armistice that for ten days I do not mention it in my diary. They had so often before talked of peace when they had no idea whatever of offering terms that would be acceptable to the allies.

Scheme to Sidel the Kaiser.
The last hostile act of the A. E. F. came some two months later. It was wholly unauthorized by authority, the act of a private person. The colonel of an artillery regiment in my army, Luke Lea, an ex-United States senator, of active mentality and body, found it monotonous in the devastated regions of France while waiting in after months for the peace conference to bring peace.

He as the whole world knew where the ex-German Kaiser was and some what in imitation of the celebrated capture of Aguinaldo by Funston of Kansas twenty years ago, conceived the idea of seizing the Kaiser by trick. Col. Lea had a Ford car and an adventurous heart. Obtaining a leave of absence, with two or three trusted companions, he managed somehow to bring himself and them in a Ford car to the Kaiser's home in Holland. Pretending to be American newspapermen who desired an interview with the Kaiser, they were actually admitted to the grounds, but not to the presence of the ex-monarch. That monarch's mentor was a lieutenant named Aguinado's aide. Besides, Col. Lea found that the Kaiser was well protected by an alert guard; and the only reason of the expedition was some newspaper notoriety and Col. Lea was called to general headquarters at Chateau and afterwards kept under observation until he could be sent home. But I wish that the colonel could have captured the Kaiser.

Enemy Badly Beaten.
It was more evident now, after, than at the time of the armistice, that we had the enemy worse beaten and in greater confusion than we knew. At the armistice, apparently, knew it, they, skilful to the last, even in his defeat and disorganization, had kept this knowledge from us. To the very hour of the armistice he maintained a bold, strong front, pliant and yielding. It is true, but not anywhere deeply penetrated or seriously crushed and broken.

As this knowledge began to reach us, the French and the Italians especially, began to regret the armistice. While they had their enemy down they wanted to gouge his eyes out—finish him completely, and there was some little resentful talk against Mr. Wilson, who had brought about this armistice.

More sportsmanlike, I thought, the English and the Americans accepted the result, rather admitting to themselves that they had not been astute enough to discover how badly they had beaten the enemy and how they might have required more of him at the time of the armistice.

Perishing Wanted to Fight.
All the after talk which we have heard of regret, that we should have continued the war and beaten the

enemy worse, is largely based upon knowledge derived after the armistice, not before.

One who ought to know has said that when the question of an armistice was being considered by the members of the Entente, France and Italy, Gen. Pershing, in effect representing the United States, alone was for continuing the war. The others felt that their own war-weary people, now knowing that Germany really desired peace and was asking it, could never, after suspension of hostilities that would be necessary during the dead of winter, be induced to resume the fighting in the spring; that each of these premises, on hearing that Gen. Pershing was for continuing the war, remarked—in terms of his own language—"grandstand play!"

(To be continued tomorrow.)

Bishop Hoban of Chicago Has Audience with Pope
ROME, June 9.—(AP)—The pope today granted private audience to Bishop Edward F. Hoban of Chicago.

The pontiff recalled the recent visit of Cardinal Mundelein and spoke of the large participation of Americans in the jubilee year.

Lured Girl in Park, Claim.
Late Saturday night, the police allege, the vice investigator lured the girl to a hiding place in a clump of bushes in Douglas park. He was observed by Policemen Hillman and Goldrick of the west park force. They put Woods under arrest, despite his indignant denials of wrong doing.

Faith in Woods was expressed by Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, 1430 Astor street, president of the Juvenile Protective association.

Defended by Society's Chief.
"This would not be the first time that serious charges have been trumped up against innocent persons," she asserted.

"Mr. Woods has been with the association about two years, I believe, and has an excellent record for his work and character. It is quite probable that this attempt to defame his character is instigated by some one whom Mr. Woods has brought to justice."

The police last night declared that the girl involved will be in court today to face the investigator and testify against him.

Canadians Pick Committee to Select New Flag Design
OTTAWA, June 9.—(AP)—Canada is to have a new official flag. An order-in-council was adopted today, appointing a committee to select a design, and inviting suggestions.

CHILDREN'S AID WORKER ACCUSED ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Wilbur O. Woods, whose duty as an investigator for the Juvenile Protective association is to ferret out immorality affecting children, will appear this morning before Judge William R. Fetter on a charge of mistreating a fourteen-year-old girl.

Woods is free, pending the trial, under bonds of \$10,000, raised from \$1,000 by Judge Fetter when he learned more of the nature of the charges.

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Winged Travel

that will lengthen and gladden commuters' lives!

This is an actual picture of how you may travel to work daily within a few short months if you have the foresight to buy in IVANHOE.

As you read these lines, please stop and gaze out the window of the coach in which you are riding at the slow-motion movie panorama of scenery along the right-of-way which you so religiously travel on your way to work 300 days a year.

Do you even know the chap on your left who's crowding you for possession of the seat?

Will you b-o-u-n-d into your office or workshop in a few minutes with the clean, cooling breath of the lake in your lungs pumping your every toe and finger-tip—or slump down at your desk stuffed with the poison of smoke and cinders and dirt?

Do you wonder that you don't get on any better in your business? Pull yourself out of an environment that's sapping your best ability. Come out to IVANHOE to live!

Perhaps it will take a little effort—a little courage—a bit of foresight! What of it? Think of the time you'll save!—of its value to you in potential dollars.

Living in IVANHOE, you will make it to town in 30 minutes on the Illinois Central's "Mile a Minute" Electrified train (IVANHOE is 17½ miles out).

No jerks or bumps, no dirt or noise on these long, sleek grayhounds of the rails. Clean, luxurious coaches, and lots of 'em. A train drawing to a stop at your station in IVANHOE every few minutes in the day.

Neighbors that you can call by name and actually hob-nob with. Surroundings that will make you feel like a king. An outlook on life that will make you feel lifted into a place of new importance. An environment for your children that will be worth more money than you can bank these next ten years.

What good is money anyhow—if you can't trade it for the blessings which IVANHOE alone offers? How do you know you can't afford a residence here? The desirability of this property—the completeness and perfection of its improvements (installed and paid for) and the rigidity of its restrictions are no indication of prohibitive cost.

Consider that large residence lots may be had in IVANHOE as low as \$850.00—with 4 years' time to pay.

Then say it is not worth while coming out to see this marvelously planned new city!

The (authentic) passenger capacity of the Illinois Central's new Suburban Electrified Service (to be positively completed before the close of 1925) will be more than 300,000 persons daily, which is more than the number of passengers (both commuters and tourists) carried daily by all the railroads of the United States.

The I. C. E. S. track right-of-way runs through the very center of IVANHOE and every lot in the entire 440-acre property will be within an 8-minute walk of the station.

But it is not only the patrons of the road that will be benefited. The city will find its air cleaner and purer, the lake front park and park and park.

A STEP FORWARD FOR CHICAGO.
A saving of from 15 to 30 per cent (round number) in time is promised the suburban patrons of the Illinois Central railway. The explanation is electrification.

The saving in comfort and cleanliness cannot be so easily estimated, but engineering accuracy is not needed on that subject. We know it will be an immense saving, almost if not quite as important to the patrons of the road as the extraordinary saving in time.

But it is not only the patrons of the road that will be benefited. The city will find its air cleaner and purer, the lake front park and park and park.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PAPER

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925

A Community of Distinction

Closer-in, on a time and transportation basis, than Rogers Park, Madison and Crawford or 63rd and Halsted

30 miles of cement sidewalks, 15 miles of cement-paved streets, sewer, water, gas, electricity, telephones, acres of public parks containing thousands of flowering shrubs, children's play-ground, an exclusive "Shopping District" to which all shops, markets, business offices and movies are confined—"A City in Itself—Unto Itself" Get a beautiful 4-color plat of THE BARGAIN UNIT which goes on sale Sunday—our first public selling. Invitation will be by letter only, so if you are interested, get in touch with us today!

Information, Please!
BRANIGAR BROS. CO.
160 N. La Salle St., 9th Floor, CHICAGO.

Send me colored plat and price list of "The Bargain Unit" IVANHOE—free of cost and without obligation to me.

(Name).....
(Address).....
(City)..... T-419

At Least Investigate

Tomorrow may be too late! Be warned that nearly \$1,000,000 worth of advanced reservations have already rolled in. Sale starts next Sunday

Branigar Bros. Co.
8147 160 N. La Salle St. (9th Floor) Chicago.

"The Realtor Who Cares"

Radically reduced frocks, worth to \$75, now \$20.75. Gorgeous frocks for every event, individual, models from the world's style centers. Price for immediate clearance \$29.75

FIGURED CREPES PRINTED GEORGETTES TRUHI SILKS FLAT CREPES GEORGETTE

Two-piece effects, flare skirt models, basque style, Long short, and sleeveless models, and new style touches

COP HOLDS TO FIRST STORY AT PARSONS INQUEST

Although faced with the testimony of three garage attendants and the Japanese valet of Deo Parsons, burned to death in his home May 21, Lincoln Park Policeman James King, companion of the broker prior to his tragic death, yesterday held to his original story that he did not leave his beat until 7 o'clock on the morning of the fire.

The garage man testified at the inquest yesterday that they had taken Parsons, who was intoxicated, and Officer King home at 5 o'clock in the morning. The valet testified that he let them both into the apartment at about 6 o'clock in the morning. Deputy Coroner R. C. Schutt and Attorney J. Reynolds Klein, representing Mrs. Parsons, failed to shake the policeman's testimony.

Coroner Wolff declared that some one was covering up and that he wanted to learn just how Parsons met his death, so the inquest was continued until June 25 for further investigation.

Business Ability is very often dependent on Eye Glasses

Tired, aching eyes, strained eyes, defective eyes—all play their part to defeat a man's ambitions. There are more physical ailments directly traceable to defective eyes than to any other source of human ills.

Have your eyes examined without charge or obligation

The Schulte price range of \$3 to \$30 (for complete glasses, prescribed, ground and fitted)...enables every one to secure properly fitted glasses at the price they can afford. It is practically impossible to equal Schulte prices and get equally complete and competent service.

Schulte
GLASSES PRESCRIBED FITTED GROUND

\$3 to \$30
17 W. Madison Street, 2nd Floor, at the Stewart Bldg.
108 N. State 1183 Dearborn
Second Floor of the Stewart Bldg.
Open until 9 every night at 17 W. Madison St. only

A new store to be opened about June 20th, at 16 SO. MICHIGAN 1 store south of Chicago Athletic Club

Many people their shopping do your bidding selection of n But, don't for what YOUR OUR

NEW POTATO
Fine, clean, new red No. 1 graded stock; sound and perfect; for Blue Ribbon, 20-Lb. Bag.

LOAF CAKES
Delightful hot cakes—just the kind you want to serve with or a cooling treat. Small uniced loaf (fascinating variety): white, pink, blue, raisin, plain sponge. Each, 25c

Red Raspberry Angel Cake
A delicious hot treat—this frosting is delightful fresh red icing. Also pineapple. Regularly 75c.

Wednesday, BLUE RICE
Has all the good eating in bacon that costs sugar-cured, smoked, evenly streaked with Pou

Parisian Chocolate
A weekly box of Paris to the folks out of fine expression of the season and an art that is appreciated by the of these delightful caramels, nougats, a light whipped cream 3-Pound Box Add 10c to cover postage

MARION CARSON'S BROWN HONEY
Sweet and an art that is appreciated by the of these delightful caramels, nougats, a light whipped cream 3-Pound Box Add 10c to cover postage

FRUIT FLAVORED COCOA
3 Pounds, 60c

Mail This Coupon
The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company
122 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
I want to know about making my own gas, with gas. Please send me full literature.

Name.....
Address.....
Telephone.....

Make Your Own Ice With Gas

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CHINESE TROOPS
FIRE ON YANKS;
WOUND WOMANS. Marines to Guard
Whites Near Canton.

HONGKONG, June 9.—[U. N.]—Four Chinese troops have been advised to leave Canton, and many are already leaving the city following the shooting yesterday of four Americans by Chinese troops.

The Yankins, who are fighting the Cantonese forces, fired on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crampton and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Ogden, while the party was trying to go to Canton from Hainan Island aboard a launch flying the American flag.

Mrs. Crampton was wounded in the arm and the other members of the party were injured by splintered glass. The launch was riddled by the Chinese bullets. The Americans were forced to return to Hainan Island, where anti-foreign hostility reigns.

Mr. Ogden and Mrs. Crampton are in charge of the launch. Mr. Crampton is a superintendent of buildings at Christian College.

U. S. Marines Land.

LONDON, June 9.—[U. N.]—American marines have landed at Hainan Island to protect Christian College and the foreign residents, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express from Hongkong.

Troops Close on Canton.

CANTON, June 9.—[U. N.]—Cantonese troops tonight were closing in on the city of Canton, but all attempts to capture the city from the Yankins were held off.

Chinese gunboats at midnight last night attempted to land forces on the Canton side of the Pearl River (Chiang), but were repulsed. Heavy fighting continued throughout the night.

Gen. Hsu Chung-chi and his Cantonese troops are reported advancing on the city from the east, and Gen. Chu Pei-tak with further reinforcements is reported on his way down the river.

GUNS GUARD COURT

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SHANGHAI, June 9.—Guarded by two armed cars, on which were mounted machine guns, and by corps of police and volunteers, the international mixed court today began the hearing of the Chinese arrested in connection with the rioting which resulted in heavy loss of life to student demonstrators protesting against

DR WITT CLELAND IS
NAMED ASSISTANT
ATTORNEY GENERAL

Attorney General Oscar B. Chapman yesterday appointed Dr. Witt Cleland, world war air pilot and prominent in American Legion affairs, to be an assistant attorney general. He will be in the insurance tax division.

Mr. Cleland, son of the late Judge McKenna Cleland, has been a member of the law firm of Cleland, Lee Phelps since the war ended.

Chapman also named Cleland as secretary in the formation of the Illinois Legion organization. Since then the new assistant attorney general has been a staunch supporter of Attorney General Chapman in Legion affairs and in politics.

Dr. Witt Cleland (A. A. Powell photo.)

Dr. Witt Cleland, an ex-serviceman, and Cleland met early in the formation of the Illinois Legion organization. Since then the new assistant attorney general has been a staunch supporter of Attorney General Chapman in Legion affairs and in politics.

the imprisonment of Chinese strikers. Harry Westridge, an English missionary, who saw the shooting, testified that in his opinion the shooting was necessary, that otherwise the mob would have overpowered the police station, looted Nanking road, the principal street of Shanghai, and possibly created a reign of terror.

3,000 Rioters Block Streets.

He said the riot started with 300 students, but this group quickly swelled to 3,000, blocking all traffic.

Mr. Mallard, the municipal prosecutor, in opening the case, charged the whole riot situation was due to bolshevik influence upon the Chinese students and the disorder started from Shanghai university, local hub of communism which is partly financed from Moscow.

Dr. M. C. Chen of the municipal police hospital asserted that in all cases except one of persons taken to the hospital the wounds were in the front of the body and not in the back.

Students Warn Foreigners.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PEKING, June 9.—Students will hold a mass meeting tomorrow before the imperial palace to denounce the Shanghai police and to demand revocation of treaties with the foreign powers. In a published notice the students advise foreigners to remain indoors.

Tear Down U. S. Flag, Report.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

RIGA, Latvia, June 9.—The Moscow Iavesthia carries a Shanghai dispatch telling how the Chinese students of St. Johns university, an American institution, tore down the American flag and raised the Chinese flag when the university refused to discontinue Christian services. The university was closed.

COUNCIL GROUP
OK'S \$6,000,000
IMPROVEMENTSBroadway Sewer Action
Arouses Protests.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

More than \$6,000,000 worth of public improvements were recommended yesterday by the council committee on streets and alleys. With the exception of the street widening, this was the largest amount of street improvements recommended by this committee at one time in twenty years.

Of the aggregate, more than \$2,500,000 worth was for street pavements, and the remainder was for street widening. The improvements will be made. The remaining amount is the estimated cost of the Broadway sewer, which has been a matter of controversy for nearly four years, and which is now a matter of renewed dispute.

Street Projects Recommended.

The street improvements recommended yesterday were as follows:

Ninety-fifth street, concrete pavement; Vincennes and Ashland avenues; \$251,000 estimated cost.

Locust avenue system, in vicinity of Diversey and Belmont avenues; asphalt pavement; estimated cost \$150,000.

Lafayette avenue system, in vicinity of Sunnyside and California avenues; concrete, \$144,000.

Exchange avenue between 79th street and Cheltenham place. Asphalt, \$245,000.

Seventy-first street system in vicinity of Rockwell street and California avenue. Concrete, \$249,500.

Ashland avenue between Belmont and Irving park avenues. Asphalt, \$254,000.

Seventy-first street system in vicinity of Western avenue and Rockwell street. Concrete, \$155,500.

\$254,000 for Culmets system.

Culmets avenue system in vicinity of 165th and 108th streets. Asphalt macadam, \$254,000.

Fullerton avenue between Laramie and North Central avenues. Asphalt, \$115,500.

Pleasant avenue system in vicinity of 111st and 104th streets. Asphalt concrete, \$111,000.

Ashland between Belmont and Fullerton. Asphalt, \$252,500.

Fullerton avenue system in vicinity of 118th and 124th streets. Asphalt, \$155,000.

Lafayette avenue system in vicinity of 121st and 123rd streets. Asphalt, \$103,500.

Jeffery avenue between 75th street and South Chicago avenue. Asphalt, \$170,000.

Claremont avenue system in vicinity of 103rd and 107th streets. Asphalt, \$125,000.

The city council is expected to approve these street pavements at its session today.

Broadway Sewer Status.

The matter of the Broadway sewer is in active dispute.

"This matter should be considered by the grand jury instead of this committee," John Scully, former alderman, told the councilmen.

In commenting upon the committee action in voting 13 to 1 in favor of the sewer R. J. Schweitzer, president of the Upper Broadway Business Men's association, said:

"That is the rottenest thing I have heard of the council doing in years."

Ald. Boutell (41) protested against "jamming the ordinance down the throats of the property owners," and Ald. Nelson (46) urged delay until the opinion of the corporation counsel could be obtained.

"The property owners were never in favor of this ordinance," said Mr. Scully. "We had a meeting in Armada hall with 1,200 property owners present, and only one man in the hall favored the ordinance. That man was Mike Faherty. Since then two of his experts who own no property to be assessed have said they favor the ordinance."

Faherty put the ordinance over, added Schweitzer. "What we appeared to protest he told us that regardless of what we said the ordinance would be adopted and he would make the improvements. He said he called us in only because the law required it, then told us to get out and added that if we didn't get out he would call the police to put us out."

Faherty under the Thompson regime first estimated the cost at \$1,500,000. The White Paving company, of which Mike White, particular friend of Faherty, is president, obtained the contract. The cost of the work mounted

to \$2,500,000, and Faherty secured a supplemental assessment of \$700,000. Under this administration an attempt was made to get the law department to the validity of the White contract. Corporation Counsel Much gave an opinion that on the facts presented the contract was good and the supplemental assessment was passed by the city council. Property owners claimed that they asked the mayor that action be delayed until there was a successor elected by the Ald. Nelson and Cook, because of that lack of representation, Mayor Dever sent a letter to the committee yesterday asking that the ordinance be recommended for repeal.

"We talked to Mr. Dever yesterday and gave him added information, and overruled some of the statements upon which he based his opinion," said Ald. Boutell. "He told us that the White contract is not valid and is willing to make a statement to this committee."

Mr. Dever was busy in a conference when the committee session was held and did not appear. The committee insisted upon voting at once.

"When the contractor puts a pit in the ground we will see what the contractor has to say about this contract," added Mr. Scully. "Think of a man having a \$2,500,000 contract for three or four years and not starting on it! Of course the contract is no good."

The protesters said they had a sewer plan just as efficient and much less expensive. President Nelson of the board of local improvements insisted that every city and military division engineer recommended the plan approved yesterday.

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MIDWEST SENDS COOLIDGE HOME IN HAPPY MOOD

President Is Pleased by Good Will, Prosperity.

(Continued from first page.)

ple, their serious interest in the social significance of the Norse centennial, and the gorgeous setting of flags they have given it. He has seen nothing comparable to it in spirit and display since the visit of Marshal Joffre to Boston in June, 1917.

The President's regular Tuesday noon conference with Washington observers accompanying him was transferred today from the White House to the Northwestern railway's observation car, Mountain Top.

That was characteristic of Mr. Coolidge's methodicalness and his quiet kindness. It was a cheery conference.

Note from Belgium.
Secretary of State Kellogg, the President's prime minister and his host in St. Paul, was present. Later the secretary made it known that state dispatches had been received from Belgium announcing that the king is sending representatives in July to Washington to discuss the terms of Belgium's payment of war loans made to it by the United States. The commission is already appointed and is headed by former Prime Minister Theunis. As a result of rest and three happy days the President is in an almost iridescent mood—for him.

While he and his wife were having breakfast this morning his train halted at Evansville, Wis. The unusual group of his smiling fellow countrymen came to greet him.

Baby Gets a Laugh.
Among them a baby snuggled in mother's arms, and mumbled at a cracker which it engagingly held out to the President on the other side of the car window. He, discussing a meal of sausage and wheat cakes, responded with a grin to the baby, took a wheat cake on the end of his fork, and displayed it to the child.

The crowd laughed and clapped hands. So did baby—in a futile way. The President turned to Steward Gill of the Northwestern, saying: "See, Mr. Gill, I'm helping to advertise your wares!"

Trace of Norse Blood.
The President has lately come on a bit of ancestral lore which shows him that he has a strain of Norse blood in him. The Norse centennial caused him to ponder the matter. He gets the strain from Normandy, whether the Norse went from their austere homeland ages ago. His ancestors from Norway became Colynges in Normandy, and finally, in England, Coolidges.

The President mentioned the matter because he knows that it is customary for those who are interested in much lore to look into the backgrounds of Presidents of the United States. Scotch and Irish strains have been claimed for him, and he recalls a family story which indicates there is a little "tinge" of Indian in him.

Crowds in Chicago.
Lately he saw at a movie a picture of a castle where the Colynges lived in Normandy, but he can't recall the name of the town.

The President's train passed slowly through Chicago from the Northwestern tracks to the Baltimore & Ohio tracks between 12:30 o'clock and 1 o'clock this afternoon. Crowds and a whirl of children greeted him at the switching points between 40th street and 22d street. There was no speech. Arrival at the White House is scheduled for 5:30 Wednesday morning.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by auto guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the one hundred and sixty-first day of 1925.

TWO MOTORISTS CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Two men were held to the grand jury yesterday by coroner's juries and charged with automobile manslaughter. One of them, Jacob Cohen, 25 years old, 6134 South Racine avenue, drove an automobile which ran over a curbing on May 12 and killed two men, Louis Olson, 57 years old, 1240 West 61st street, and Frank O'Connor, 9053 Bishop street.

The other man held is Walter Fmagacz, 5618 South Keeler avenue, whose car killed Mrs. Estelle Weichman, 25 years old, 377 East 22d street, and who sped away leaving his victim lying at Halsted and 22d streets. Fmagacz was caught after a mile chase.

Mrs. Joseph B. Hingsley, 50 years old, 2118 Sherman avenue, Evanston, wife of a minister, received probable fatal injuries last night when she was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Sherman avenue at Simpson street. She was rushed to the Evanston hospital, where it was found that her skull was fractured.

There were no motor fatalities yesterday, the county's death toll since Jan. 1 remaining at 306.

A. O. JONES JR. AND ACTRESS DEFY HIS FOLKS

Insist They Will Marry Despite Parents' "No."

Parental opposition to the marriage of Ashley O. Jones Jr., son of a wealthy broker and Board of Trade operator, and Miss Ethel Gibson of New York, 18 year old member of the "No. No. Nanette" company playing in Boston, is not going to stop the youthful couple from going ahead with plans for the ceremony, they declared yesterday.

Ashley O. Jones Sr., who with Mrs. Jones, lives in the Belden hotel, sent a telegram to his son in Boston yesterday ordering him to return home and prohibiting the marriage. In response, Miss Gibson asserted that the marriage would surely take place, and young Jones backed her up.

"Always Opposed to Actress," "I am not in the least interested in who approves of the marriage or does not," she declared. "It is always fit to marry. We are engaged and we are going to be married."

The romance, Miss Gibson said, began in Chicago when she was playing here. It was love at first sight, she said. Miss Gibson's mother is with her in Boston. She also has something to say of the engagement. "My daughter is a gentleman even if she is of the stage," she said. "Mr. Jones will gain nothing by opposing the marriage so bitterly."

Young Jones, who is staying at the Copley Plaza hotel in Boston, said he

"couldn't understand" his father's attitude.

Not Love Sick Foot, He Says.
"My father certainly realizes I am not a strong headed or love sick foot," he said. "But rather a man able to choose wisely. I feel sure that everything will be adjusted shortly. But whatever comes, Miss Gibson and I are sure of each other."

Mrs. Jones, stepmother of young Jones, was reached at the Belden. "We don't know a thing about it," she said. "We hope there won't be any trouble about the matter."

(How can they do it for a Nickel)

Old Nick for a Nickel

Ask for the Five Cent Candy with the Ten Cent Taste.



Adopted Daughter Loses Claim in Court Appeal

Adopted children are not legal descendants. It was decided yesterday by the Illinois Appellate court in affirming the decision of Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend, which denied to Mrs.

Caroline Pratt Schuts of Beloit, Wis., a share in the \$100,000 estate of George W. Hale, late president of the Hale Elevator company. Mrs. Schuts was the adopted daughter of Miss Anna Pratt of Beloit, who was named in Mr. Hale's will as a beneficiary. When Miss Pratt died, Mrs. Schuts filed a claim for her share.

His Graduation Gift

A watch! A really good watch that will indicate to the young fellow... that his parents are entirely appreciative of his progress in life... and of his capabilities.

A watch should suggest LEBOLT'S... for reason of this store's especially large and fine collection of American made watches for graduation... in a wide range of prices.

See the ILLINOIS Autocrat... A splendid Watch and a splendid Value at \$35

Wadsworth Cases.

The House of Pearls

LEBOLT & COMPANY

101 South State Street : Chicago
534 Fifth Avenue : New York

122 S. MICHIGAN AVE. For Pearls Exclusively 8 RUE LAFAYETTE Paris
DURING JULY OUR THREE CHICAGO LOCATIONS WILL BE MOVED TO OUR NEW STORE AT 27 NORTH STATE STREET... WHICH INCLUDES THE ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR OF THE COLUMBUS MEMORIAL BLDG.

Start the day with MUSIC

Welcome Members of the Music Industries of the United States—Make America Musical

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



Suits in Smart Summer-y Patterns

Tailored in the Best Custom Manner
They Are an Outstanding Value at

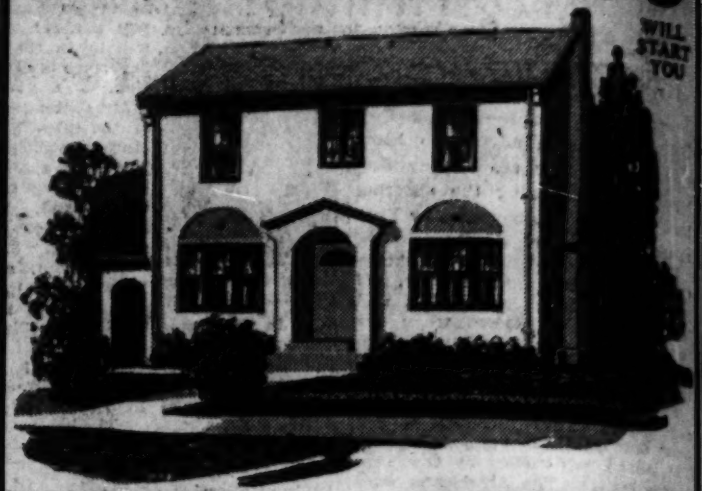
\$50

THE tailoring tells the story of a suit of clothes—tells whether it has style and whether it will keep it. No suits can have finer tailoring than these. No other assortment will even approach them in quality or in value. The patterns and weights were selected for their desirability for summer as well as fall. This is an imposing array of beautiful Suits that demonstrates just what The Hub's enormous buying power means to its patrons.

In Addition—Thousands of Society Brand and 2-Trouser Suits Make This the Greatest Selection That Has Ever Been Offered Anywhere at \$50

an Offer that can't last long

This unusual home owning opportunity is offered to just 10 responsible families now living in crowded Chicago, who are anxious to really own a home. A small down payment and you can move in. Or, select your homestead now, and when paid for, we will build for you.



\$55 A MONTH EDISON PARK & PARK RIDGE

Decide now to own your own home in this wonderful home community. Only 24 minutes to the loop—the homes are only 2½ blocks from the station, 56 trains daily. Only 1½ fare. 10 beautiful homes to choose from. This is a real offer—a real opportunity for you to save money on a beautiful home with foundation, full basement, high-grade plumbing, heating plant, hardwood floors, fireplace and bookcases, composition shingle roof, shade and electric fixtures.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
BOX G H 328, TRIBUNE
Please give me, without obligation, full particulars of your Easy Home Ownership Offer.

Name _____
Address _____

Society Knows!

'Tis a style education, at least in the realm of slippers, to see what is being shown at Society's Shoeshop - or so many of our fashionable clientele tell us.



I. MILLER - MICHIGAN AVENUE
Society's Shoeshop
STRAUS BUILDING

For the Deaf!

Williams Hearing Devices

Thinnest, Lightest, Completely Concealed

WILLIAMS articulators bring genuine comfort and good hearing even to very deaf persons. Used with no display in general conversation at home, office, social affairs and on the street. A wonderful aid to good hearing at the theatre, in church, lecture hall, courtrooms and all public meetings. Gives true musical overtones, natural sounds, and exact vocal qualities either close or at a distance. Changes facial expression from one of anxiety to one of repose. Stops nervousness caused by intellectual effort to understand. Instantly adjustable to varying distances.

The Williams gives relief in severe cases where other devices fail, yet without harsh or grating sounds. It operates twice as far as others without blurring or slurring. Worn concealed beneath the clothing.

Fitted Like Eye Glasses

We fit a Williams Articulator to meet your particular requirements. Not necessary to call in person. Fitting can be done through correspondence.

Write or Call—

at our fitting rooms. The satisfaction is guaranteed whether you write or come in person. If you are out, or getting deaf, ask for a catalog at once, or come in.

Remember, no hearing device made anywhere in the world can compare with the Williams.

WILLIAMS ARTICULATOR COMPANY
1268 Peoples Gas Bldg., 122 S. Michigan Av., Chicago

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop—Second Floor, Wabash



Men's All Wool Bathing Suits 4.90

The purchase of a knitting mill's surplus stock at a sharp price concession brings this wonderful value. One-piece style bathing suits of fine pure worsted yarns—plain colors and with contrasting stripes. They are high class garments, intended to be sold at a much higher price. Sizes 36 to 44.

Two-Piece Bathing Suits, 4.90

All wool bathing suits, blue trunks, white or striped jersey and white belt—splendid values at 4.90.

Shop
MILWAUKEE A
Open Tues
NORTH AVEN
Open Tues
WEST SIDE ST
Open Tues
HARVEY
Open W

Every
vided s
such va
today.

ROCKER
Made of brown fiber, with
seat, cushion covered, ex-
\$11.60 value. \$6.95

This Telephone Se
Including stand and chair, set
17" seat, walnut finish; ex-
\$16.00 value. \$11.95

Upholste
Rocker
Jacquard velvet seat and back
mahogany finish gunwood frame
with 18" h. \$14.75
special

Fernery
Frosted brown, blue tan and
shir. fernery, complete with re-
pas. inserts \$5.75
value. \$3.85

Junior
Lamp
Comple
\$9.85
Including 70
chrome stand and fringed
shade. \$14.50 value.

Chest of Drawe
\$12.98
Constructed of gum-
wood, walnut finish.
Designed to fit into
a small space and
not to provide pic-
ture of drawer room.
Worth \$29.50.

3 Door Refrigerator
White enamel lined, 60-
pail. Well
\$26.95
\$29.50 value.

THESE
Milw

Shop at Our Nearest Store
MILWAUKEE AVE. STORE—1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
 Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Until 10
NORTH AVENUE STORE—2550-58 W. North Ave.
 Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Until 10
WEST SIDE STORE—3510-12 West Roosevelt Road
 Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Until 10
HARVEY STORE—157 East 154th Street
 Open Wednesday and Saturday Until 10

Hartman's

Everything for the Home
 NEW LOOP STORE—WABASH AND ADAMS

Shop at Our Nearest Store
SOUTHWEST STORE—N.W. Cor. 62nd & Halsted St.
 Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Until 10
HARTMAN'S MUSIC STORE—6158 S. Halsted Street
 Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Until 10
ROSELAND STORE—11417-19 Michigan Avenue
 Open Wednesday and Saturday Until 9

Today is the LAST DAY! FINAL CLEAN-UP of 1862 Odd Pieces & Suites LEFT FROM OUR JUNE BRIDE SALE-

Every one of these odd pieces and suites must be sold today! Our floors must be cleared of all divided suites, odd dressers, beds, Tables, etc. Bargains for you in every department. Seldom have such values been offered to the home-makers of Chicago as you will find in the Hartman stores today.

We urge you to investigate these values! See for yourself what outstanding bargains these really are! Seeing is believing. Values such as these speak for themselves once you see them! Go to any Hartman Store today and look over these and the hundreds of other unadvertised bargains.

CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED



ROCKER

Made of brown fiber, with spring seat, cushion covered. \$6.98
 \$11.50 value.



This Telephone Set
 Including stand and chair, tapestry seat, walnut finish, regular value \$11.95



Upholstered Rocker
 Jammed velvet seat and back; mahogany finish gunwood frame; worth \$18.75; special \$14.75



Fernery
 Painted brown, blue tan and gold; fernery, complete with metal set, worth \$5.75; special \$3.89



Junior Lamp Complete
 Including poly-chrome standard and fringed silk shade. Regular \$14.50 value. \$9.85



Chest of Drawers
 Constructed of gunwood, walnut finish. Designed to fit into a small space and yet to provide plenty of drawer room. Worth \$22.50. \$12.98



3 Door Refrigerator
 White enamel lined, 44-1/2 inch high, 24-1/2 inch wide, 24-1/2 inch deep. \$26.75



2-Piece MOHAIR Suite

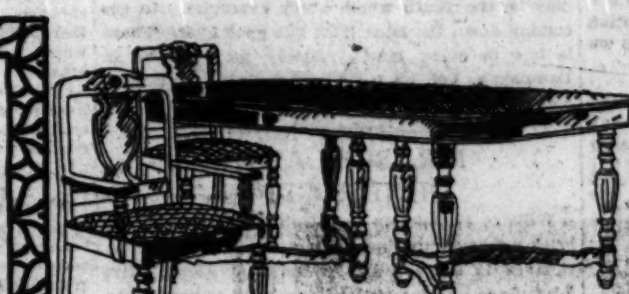
Mohair upholstered with velvet outside backs to harmonize. Has "Hartman" spring filled removable cushions. Solid birch carved frame, Davenport and choice of either chair. \$189.00 value, at \$119.75

A Great CLEAN-UP!!
304 Odd Bedroom Pieces
Your Choice \$39
 [VALUES TO 79]

TAKE YOUR PICK—COME EARLY!

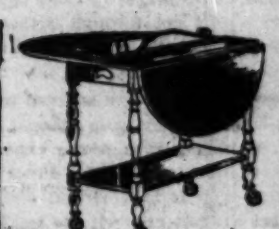
Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chiffoniers, Vantiles, Dressing Tables, Chests of drawers, and French walnut finishes—a great variety of designs. You'll find the piece or pieces you want in this lot. Many only one of a kind. Shop early for the best selection.

VALUES TO 79—YOUR CHOICE
 NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
\$39
 Sale Discontinued When Stock is Exhausted



7 Piece Dining Suite

Including the combination walnut table, which can be opened to 8 foot size, host chair, and 5 side chairs. Chairs have jacquard velvet seats. \$118.00 value, special \$89.00



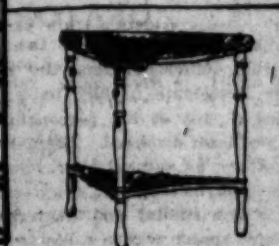
Drop Leaf Tea Cart
 In mahogany finish gunwood; removable glass tray; swivel wheels. \$12.75



Hall Chair
 High back chair, upholstered in tapestry; spring seat. \$29.75 value. \$19.75



These Card Tables
 Regulation size; leatherette top; reinforced corners. \$11.95 value; special at \$1.59



This End Table
 Mahogany finish gunwood; 33 inch long. \$2.98



Cedar Chest
 Two tone finish; copper trimmed; 48 inches long; \$24 value. \$18.75



Fibre Carriages
 Choice of ivory, blue, or gray; removable seats; rubber tired wheels; \$22.50 value. \$16.98



For This 4 Burner Gas Range
 20 1/2 inch oven; white porcelain enamel and burner door panel; drip pan and splashers; regularly sells for \$45.75.

Connected Free

© 1925, Hartman's, Chicago.

BEDDING BARGAINS!

Double Deck Coil Spring
 Any size; regular \$14.95 value. \$9.85

100% Cotton Mattress
 Roll edge; art ticking cover; any size. \$12.95 value. \$6.98

Special \$9.85

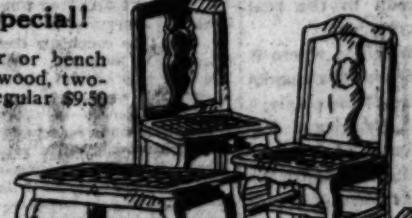


All Cotton

Special!

Bedroom chair, rocker or bench with cane seat. Gunwood, two-tone walnut finish. Regular \$9.90 value.

Your Choice \$6.98



Simmon's Automatic Da-Bed
 Walnut finish; ends with cane effect panels. Complete with cotton felt mattress covered in cretonne. \$39.50 value. \$29.50



5 Piece Breakfast Set
 Includes drop leaf table and four folding chairs to match; gray with mahogany and gold trim decorations; \$50 value. \$39.95



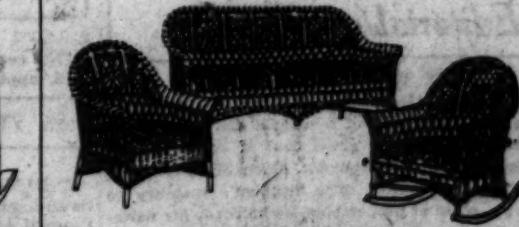
5 Piece Breakfast Set
 Includes Drop Leaf Table and four chairs to match, unfinished and painted. That you can easily \$12.68



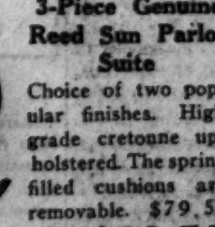
For the Lawn or Garden
 Dorothy Perle's arbor and seat made of hardwood, white enamel, just as shown; \$35 value, reduced to \$29.75



White Enameled Garden Furniture
 Comfortable, roomy pieces. Hardwood, in smooth white enamel finish. Furniture of the enduring kind. Specially reduced prices. The Chair or Rocker, \$8.95—6 ft. Settee, \$14.95



Haywood Wakefield Suite
 on Sale at Less Than Wholesale Cost



3-Piece Genuine Reed Sun Parlor Suite
 Choice of two popular finishes. High grade cretonne upholstered. The spring filled cushions are removable. \$79.50 value at \$39.50

"Last Day" DRAPERY BARGAINS

Drapery Terry Cloth
 For decorating living, dining and sun room, these fabrics make a colorful and pleasing treatment at a minimum price. Regular \$1.25 value. Special at, per yard \$69c

Cretonne Pillows
 These novelty shaped pillows will make every corner cozy and every summer home complete and comfortable. Regular 75 cents value. Bargain, specially priced, per yard \$87c

Tan Silk Caseement Cloth
 Made of high grade cotton and fine silk; can be used for every window and French door treatment. Regular 75 cents value. Bargain, specially priced, per yard \$43c

White Ruffled Curtains
 A pair of ruffled curtains will brighten every room at a small expense. This special is made of a good grade fabric that will launder and give satisfactory wear. Reg. \$1.25 value. Now, only \$59c

New Great RUG Savings

9x12 Axminster Rugs
 Usually \$53.50—Now \$43.50

Seamless—made of good quality wool. Large assortment of colors and patterns to choose from.

27x54 Inch Wiltons
 Worth \$9.90—Now \$6.95

Good weight and deep pile. Each rug finished with a fringe.



\$350 Persian Mahal Rugs
 Rich in tone and coloring with long silky nap. A rug that will give excellent wear. No two patterns alike. Average size about 9x12. \$280

Fine \$287.50 Chinese Rugs Reduced
 These rugs have been washed, giving them a silky nap. Colorings are of blue and taupe with Chinese motifs and handsome borders. Sizes 8x10. \$227.50

Today Only! GLASSWARE AND GIFT PIECES

Fine Holloware Silverware
 Your Choice \$3.98

Consisting of broken bowls, bread trays, compotes and many other items; \$5 value. Your choice at \$3.98

Amber Glass Salad Plates
 Amber Glass Salad Plates. Value \$4.95 per dozen. \$3.98 each. 19c each. LOOP STORE ONLY



Only \$29.75

Connected Free

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Don't Fail to See the Complete 3 Room Bargain "Apartmentette" Outfit—Worth \$275—Now \$189—On Display in Our Model Apartment
 THESE GREAT FURNITURE BARGAINS ON SALE TODAY ONLY—SHOP EARLY—LARGEST RETAIL FURNITURE DEALERS IN THE WORLD
 Milwaukee Ave., North Ave., Halsted St., and Roosevelt Road Stores Open Thursday Night for Your Convenience—Shop at Our Nearest Store

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1936.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE OFFICES.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMBA (DELLA A.).
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL FRANCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

JUDGES AND DIRECT PRIMARIES.

The house of representatives last week passed the bill for the nomination of Superior and Circuit court judges in Cook county by direct primaries. It got through without much attention paid to it. In the senate it will be opposed and we hope successfully.

Candidates now are selected by nominating conventions and they have adhered to the good policy of retaining judges whose experience and record proved them good. The direct primary has not worked and it is a virtual certainty that if the judges are put under it the results will be bad for the courts.

The politicians who form the nominating conventions have proved themselves much more considerate of the standards of the courts than the people have or would. There may be a lot of popular theory to the contrary, but it does not make good. In many instances the politician is much more sensitive to what he thinks the people will believe is their own good than the people are themselves.

Nominations have been made in direct primaries that few conventions would have dared make. Candidates do not like to nominate notoriously unfit candidates as a rule. The work of a convention is open to criticism, but the theory is that a choice by the people is not. The convention feels responsibility. There is none in the direct primary.

There is a story that back of the bill is a factional political fight for control of the state park board, which, if true, only makes it worse. We know that the further the judges and judicial candidates get into politics the worse it is for the bench. If this bill passes they will be in it up to their necks and cannot avoid it. The conventions have showed the good disposition of retaining good judges and that gives a degree of permanency on the bench to able men. The direct primary cannot offer anything of the sort.

It is an exploded idea that the great masses of voters always will do everything right no matter how little they know or care to learn of candidates.

MR. COOLIDGE IS AN ORATOR.

President Coolidge's St. Paul speech was distinctly different from the addresses he and other Presidents usually have delivered. It revealed a side of his personality which hitherto has not been disclosed. He makes no pretensions to oratory, as witness his reversion to the custom of sending messages to congress instead of going up to the capitol and delivering them himself. But this speech was in a literary style not equaled by many who do count themselves orators.

There was no divagating of the position of the government on weighty and uninteresting questions. Here was no criticism of political foes or foreign governments. Here was no preaching about the duty of the citizen.

The occasion was the celebration of the centenary of the arrival of the vanguard of the vast numbers of Norwegian immigrants who have come to America for homes. It was our neighbor, The Life, remarked, the President seemed to forget his subject—or what might appropriately have been his subject—in his Memorial day address. The President stuck closely enough to his subject on Monday. Every sentence of his address bore directly upon that subject.

The address was chiefly a moving narrative of the immigration of Norwegians and of their contributions to this country. It was the drawing of a striking parallel between the coming of the Mayflower and the arrival of the Restaurateurs. It was an eloquent and deserved tribute to a century of achievements of Norwegian-Americans.

Headline writers grasped at the President's words concerning world peace and his citation of the success of the melting pot of America. But the speech contained little which bore directly upon these topics. The few words given to them were badly woven into the general theme, woven in the manner of the real orator.

This President who lately has declined something like a score of honorary academic degrees took occasion to make a suggestion to the academic world. He said some historian might well devote himself to a study of the motives which have impelled various groups of immigrants who have come to this country. Such a study would be a genuine contribution to knowledge. That suggestion likewise was made in such a manner as to leave no rough edges of apparent irrelevancy.

No, this unpretentious man makes no pretensions to being an orator. But for utility, for coherence, for beauty of diction, and for brevity, this address was a model.

MEET SLATS.

We have a new champion on his way. He is Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo. You can't always tell about the Slattery in the prize ring. Sometimes their fathers landed sheep on Hillman, raised grapes in Tivoli or peddled fish in Monastir. Jimmy is a real and not a ring Slattery.

He is young. Under the New York boxing law he being under twenty-one, is allowed to box only six rounds. Laws have been going on for twenty years that he would at thirty, but here he is presented until he can vote. For that reason Slattery is working in the preliminaries. He has outpointed Delaney and Young Stribling, both top notchers among the light heavies, and knocked some other good boxers out.

New York sports and sport writers are crazy about him. He has personality, style, class and a smile. When he is champion he will be popular, another John L. Sullivan. Personality is as easy to perceive as it is hard to define. One actor has it and another of equal technique and good looks hasn't. It is the gift of pleasing by the mere act of being. Some people project sympathy and by their presence stimulate other people with the sense of being well. That goes with Slattery until he is in the ring. His opponent does not feel well.

He can hit from any angle with either hand. One punch on Decoration day turned Jack Burke from standing on his feet to standing on his head. He is a ghost of a boxer. The New Yorkers believe he has everything. The question is the weight, whether he will put on enough with age to make the heavyweight class.

Mr. Dempsey has been appearing in the movies, buying dresses for his wife in Paris. Maybe he is as good as ever or can be made so, but he looks like a hairless Samson. The new nose does not fit as well as the old one and the old one had the advantage of staying in place. It had the dent already in it. Dented paraffin may interfere with a fighter's technique if it gets into his system.

Mr. Dempsey, if he ever gets into the ring again, may have his nose on his mind. He ought to have the other fellow's, but if you have something that can be detached or pushed into the blood stream or the wind you are likely to pay particular attention to it in a jam.

Some people think that because of the paraffin Mr. Dempsey never will fight again, but when a man has had a certain amount of buying dresses for his wife in Paris he finds that it is time to go to work again. It may be so in this case.

We have been throwing Harry Wills at Mr. Dempsey for several years. No one ever was home at the time. Young Slattery is coming along. He may be the youth whom every champion can see coming down the lane, if he has good eyes. There is one in every lane. Slattery may not be in Dempsey's, but he is in somebody's. It largely depends on how much weight he puts on.

MR. SCHLAKE'S GENEROSITY.

William Schlake is the eminent Belvoir of the brick business in this part of the world and he believes in helping the government along. His example is one for citizens generally to remember and we therefore hasten to recall his most recent services to the community.

It appears that some months ago the city council's committee on buildings and zoning unanimously approved an ordinance which would have permitted the use of a building material known as hollow tile in walls. The United States bureau of standards says hollow tile makes just as good a wall as brick; and it is cheaper. The council passed the ordinance, but Mayor Dever declined to sign it. He said the question needed more thorough study.

Thereupon the committee started studying and in a commendably short time decided it had been all wrong. It concluded that the only thing to do was to forget all about hollow tile. Mr. Schlake, the Supreme Brick, had some part in the turn-about, but he remained modestly in the background and his distinguished services might never have come to light had not the council as a whole been somewhat puzzled. The majority of the aldermen wanted to know what was all about and insisted that further hearings be held.

They were. The further hearings opened, as they should have, with the reading of the minutes of the committee's last session, the one at which it decided to forget everything but brick. The minutes related that Attorney Daniel Healy, representing the views of the tile manufacturers, had quoted the bureau of standards in defense of tile. We quote now from the minutes:

"Mr. William Schlake was the next speaker and he proceeded to riddle Mr. Healy's argument to a frazzle. He stated it was the silliest kind of bunk. . . . He ridiculed the tests. . . . He praised Chicago's building code. . . ."

Aldermen of a literary turn of mind halted the reading of the minutes at that point with the cry of "Author! Author!" Here was a new note in official papers, a sparkling, descriptive touch. Aid. Coughlin, the poet, denied having written the notes himself. He gave all credit to the real author, Mr. Schlake's personal secretary.

We, too, believe credit should be given where it is due. We think Mr. Schlake deserves the thanks of the city for donating the services of his employed without even permitting any one—besides a few members of the committee—to know of his generosity. And we cannot praise him too highly for his effort to introduce business methods into government.

Only we wish the business methods had not been those of the brick business.

Editorial of the Day

THEY WANT OUR MONEY.

[Decatur Herald.]
There is a great deal of irrational distrust of Chicago downtown, and a great deal of unadmitted pretense of moral superiority. Much of it is based upon a racial or small town resident's inability to preserve a sense of proportion, as he reads his newspapers. The notorious Chicago crime record is a case in point. The big city's "murder a day" strikes country readers as a shocking record in carnage. It would not seem as alarming if there was an understanding that, in proportion to population, Decatur has a higher homicide rate than Chicago for the last 11 months.

There is a thoroughly practical reason for endeavoring to bring about better understanding and abandonment of the old doctrine that everything urban is wicked, everything rural pure. The \$5,000,000 of state revenues [which Chicago threatened to hold up] will suggest the reason. There is no citizen dovetail so blind or so bigoted as to overlook the advantages of Chicago's participation in state affairs at tax-paying time. From Chicago comes a large proportion of that \$5,000,000 just appropriated to maintain the University of Illinois, for the benefit of our children. Chicago motor license fees are building miles of concrete road in every downtown county. It is money extracted from the vast wealth of Chicago that makes possible armories and state parks; that helps to pay the salaries of a legion of public employees, of whom Decatur has a generous number; that meets the needs of normal schools in central and southern Illinois; for new gymnasiums and enlarged families.

Keeping in mind the benefits of this sort of commerce between Chicago and downtown, it ought to be easier to tackle the vexed problem of representation without prejudice, and with a disposition to yield all that is just.

ROLL TEN.

"Aren't you coming out? There's a most terrific breeze."
"Well, wait until I change my stockings—ones has a hole in the knee."—London Mail.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans, M.D.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, and answers to proper questions, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will send a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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FOODS FOR CONSTIPATION.

MORE often than not constipation is curable. It is a habit quite as much as it is a condition. It is possible to substitute a good habit for a bad one. The habit of bowel regularity can be cultivated. Babies know how to respond at once to irritation in the rectum. As they grow older they gradually lose this inherited capacity. In time they have less sense than they were born with—at least so far as this particular function is concerned.

There are adults who have trained themselves to recognize the impulse which follows eating. This impulse comes after each meal. This habit is even a better one than the conventional after breakfast habit.

There are certain types of foods which tend to cure constipation except in some cases of gastric colon. In Physical Culture Editor Baker ranks these as follows:

FIRST CLASS: Figs, prunes, raisins, bran, corn flakes.
SECOND CLASS: Blackberries, currants, berries, citron, cranberries, blueberries, grapes, grapefruit, huckleberries, lemons, loganberries, oil vine, oranges, pineapples, raspberries, strawberries, asparagus, string beans, beet greens, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, chard, collards, fresh corn, dandelion egg plant, endive, green beans, kale, kumquat, lettuce, okra, parsley, green peppers, pimientos, rhubarb, watercress, buttermilk, breakfast foods, rolled rye, all forms of whole wheat, all whole grains, whole grain breads.

(The North Carolina department of health adds to this list: Carrots, squash, oranges, apples, jams, honey, and marmalade. I would like to add molasses and onions.)

THIRD CLASS (Miss Baker): Apples, apricots, avocados, cantaloupes, cherries, beans of all kinds except string beans, peas, cucumbers, gooseberries, jam, green olives, peaches, pears, persimmons (ripe), plums, quince, tomatoes, watermelon, onions, leek, garlic, lentils, mushrooms, onions, parsley, all kinds of peas, pumpkin, radish, turnips, saffron, squash, butter, cream cheese, cream, cod liver oil, ice cream, junket, milk, barley, oatmeal, rye bread, white bread.

She gives the following bran recipe:

BRAN GRIDDLE CAKES.
1 cup bran, 1 cup flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1/4 cup milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and salt; add bran; combine egg and milk and add to the dry ingredients; beat; bake on a hot griddle.

BRAN MUFFINS.
5 tablespoons shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup bran, 1 cup flour.

Do not start for it.

STILL A CITIZEN.
Chicago, June 9.—(Friend of the People.)—A foreign born woman married an American citizen in January, 1931, thereby assuming U. S. citizenship. After she gets her divorce, does she retain her U. S. citizenship or revert to her former citizenship?

The woman who lost her citizenship by obtaining a divorce from her husband, FRED J. SCHLOTZKY, District Director of Naturalization.

PRIVATE RAVING CONTRACT.
Chicago, June 9.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A private contractor has begun paying alimony for his wife.

JOBS OF RADIO.
Chicago, June 9.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I own a two flat building and on one side of my property the owner of the house has installed an up-to-date radio speaker for his radio. It scratches and howls constantly from 3 o'clock in the morning until about 11 o'clock at night. Our tenants have been complaining because this loud speaker has gotten to be such a nuisance. What can I do?

It is amounts to a legal nuisance you might get relief by employing an attorney to attempt to sue the owner of the radio.

JOHN OF RADIO.
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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE FOG HORN.

George R. Putnam, commissioner of light-houses, has received scores of complaints. —SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

You that sleep on soft pillows,
You with your precious ease—
What do you know of the dangers that go
With the life of a man on the seas!

You drive your car on a lighted way,
You ask your road of a cop—
When the smother drops on a trackless bay
(Nothing around you but walls of gray)
The fog horn's our only "Stop!"

When the flick of the spray's like the flick of a knife
And the white wreaths wreath and twist,
What do you know of the blindfold strife—
What do you care for a sailor's life—
(And it's lost with the turn of a wrist
When a boat is lost in the mist!)

Go on! Write in to the government!
Tell them you lost your sleep!
Tell them a fog horn's first intent
Is to soothe to quiet a babe's lament.
And after (dear quiet) prevent
A loss of life on the fathomless deep
(But a landsman must have his sleep!)

However it ride, it's in God we must trust
(If you have your way, there'll be need),
But I'd rather lose my man if I must
And starve on a sailor's widow's crust
Than to live by your rotten creed—
Aye, or wed with your landsman's breed!

Peter.
JIM HAM LEWIS says we need a new political party to save this United States of America. (Ham, give this to the local department to add to their BAD EFFECTS OF HEAT WAVE.)

Around its Neck It Wore a Yellow Ribbon.
Sir: The properties of our village, which is the largest in the world, are being subjected to ruin, and I think the matter should be given widespread publicity. Although I disapprove of your column, I realize how much you are talked about, so I will report this breach to you.

There is a lady in Oak Park who ties yellow ribbons on her baby instead of the conventional blue and pink that all real mothers use. I consider this positively indecent, and trust you will give the matter due exposure.

Not!
R. H. L.: Oscar Mink has nothing on me as a defeatist. After looking in the window of Kroch's book store at 22 N. Michigan Ave. I am convinced that some party named Snowwhite Al has written something called "Damon & Pithius," which sells at fifty cents, autographed.

Not!
Hank, how long has this been going on?
Miss Henna's husband. Say what you like, boy friend, I know who wrote that paragraph in the Line on the statement of the N. Y. Times Book Review that "Main Street" (which five hundred thousand people bought and ten million talked about in 1935) is a plagiarist. Who else, I ask you, but Colonel Henna would have said: "A line. Some one has read that book!" The Colonel wrote that paragraph, that's who.

Not!
"A COLD shower on a hot day will be found refreshing."—Health Commissioner Don Duesend. Goah, Doc! Solomon hasn't a thing on you.

Did He Know It?
Dear R. H. L.: Where does that C. N. W. person get that noise about the Irish being such great fighters? Why, my pa and I and my two brothers and another good fighter licked one of them Irishmen.

Not!
I was walking along one of those soft-shaded streets—north, "way north—Winona or Kenmore or somewhere up there. . . . And then it came: the light burst of fairy fingers on my cheek, the cobwebby kiss of a fragile specter running in the wind. Cottonwood! Here in the city the great trees were shedding their silk hair, just as they had so long ago in that green pasture along Brewer Creek. . . . I could feel the smile of another, long ago June, and see the ruddy silver of slim young bodies running past to dive into the cool slumber of the deep, deep, blue. . . . I was grinding along, about two blocks away, but I forgot my growl and mutter and listened to the soft ghost of the Cottonwoods, calling the boys back from another day.

Not!
Bill Haddock, who used always to hold his nose when he drove from the scraggy roots, is working for some Omaha paper. . . . Pat? Whatever did become of Pat? And the Kennedy boys, who could kick any of us, and who moved away when they were still in short trousers? I wonder if Bill and Pat and the others, wherever they are, are listening today to the whisper of Cottonwood silk, and if they feel the caress of its blowing breath in the June wind.

Not!
ALL the baseball fans are excited because Ben Johnson, president of the American league, received the degree of A. B. from Marietta college. Why, it means At Bat of course.

Not!
To Snowwhite Al: You should ask such questions! You know well enough that Dick is no authority on cheese—quick or dead—in the hay fever season. But here's the dope straight from the statistics department of the Inquiring Rep-Limburger cheese may be said to be ripe for the killing. . . . I grow GREEN WHISKERS AND I STRONG ENOUGH TO WALK TO THE BAR.

Not!
There is no end to anything:
The plains rise to mountains,
The mountains shoot up into sky,
The sky blossoms into stars,
And the stars to worlds that swing
Beyond the circle of your eye.

Not!
Go to your new love and sing
There is no end, no end to anything!

Not!
THE INTERNATIONAL chess tournament at Marienbad, Czechoslovakia, ended yesterday with Niemzovitch of Denmark and Rubinstein of Poland tied for first place. Thank Heaven! the horrible, agonizing suspense is over at last. Now we can all go to sleep.

Not!
Thence by Carriage to Calvary.
Rh: I know a sweet woman who's going into mourning next August. She called her boy friend a "Drug store cowboy," and now he's going to enter the Chicago rodeo this summer.

Not!
That's the Very One.
Favens's sake, R. H. L. what did Adam's Rib say about the notorious Long Shot's being thrilling and head and beguiling? He's NOT, NOT, NOT! He's got lovely white hair, the little angel, and he's so tall and slim, like a young pine tree or apple tree, or something. I know, he's my sweetie.

Not!
MELTING POT WINE.—Mr. Coolidge to the Norwegians. It does, indeed, but there's only one way to beat this weather. Mr. President, stop talking about it and drink plenty of ice water.

Not!
R. H. L.

CULTURE

[Funch (Copyright).]



Girl (who has just joined a millinery establishment): "I have to sell all kinds of things, like ninnies, georgette, cretonne, etc., etc."
Mother: "My! You do 'ave to know a lot o' languages, don't you?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

MORE DUNES.
Chicago, June 2.—Referring again to your editorial on the Indiana Dunes park and to the comments thereon by Secretary Baileys of Muskegon, I should like to make a further contribution to the subject by calling attention to a stretch of Duneland where "the feeling of utter isolation" which the city dweller craves can be achieved to the fullest extent within less than two hundred miles of Chicago.

Between the Kalamazoo river emptying into Lake Michigan at Saginaw and Black Lake forming a six-mile harbor for the thriving city of Holland is a stretch of nearly ten miles of sandy beach and towering wood dunes with practically no habitation save the summer colony at Castle Park and a few club buildings at Halfway Creek. One can wander for days through tangled forests of majestic beech, oak, hemlock and white pine along scarcely distinguishable old-time logging roads without encountering a single human being.

Visible from the highest dune prominence are five small lakes, partly surrounded by sandy shores and partly fringed with the rank and luxurious growth so characteristic of swamp land, where Joe Fye weed, cardinal flowers, buttonbush and elderberry grow in profusion.

It is a region worthy of being constituted a state park. Will not Michigan recognize the service it can render to humanity by preserving for future generations of crowded city dwellers the unspoiled beauty of this easily accessible region?

EMMA JACOBSON.
The friends of American Art and the Municipal Art Commission have shown generous appreciation by purchasing some of my best work, and through the purchase of my paintings the art public of Chicago has furnished me with a comfortable living for more than twenty-five years.

Instead of any sense of neglect I feel that I am indebted to Chicago for the very liberal patronage I have received—so liberal that I have no desire to live in any other city in the United States.

EDGAR S. CAMERON.
Chicago, June 1.—With all due respect to Mr. Wacker and full appreciation of the great good he has done the city, the writer is very much impressed that he has been in intimate contact for 41 years, is not being properly named.

A golden opportunity is presented to the people of Chicago to have a true "Riverside Boulevard." This name seems to the writer to be a good one in every respect.

J. EDWIN BRADSHAW.
FOR PUBLIC HAND BALL COURTS.
Chicago, June 2.—We want hand ball courts in the public parks for the boys who cannot afford to belong to private institutions.

The expenses required to keep tennis courts and baseball diamonds are enormous in comparison to the expense that would be required in building and keeping some hand ball courts.

G. B.
CROSSING BERNHARD ROAD.
Chicago, June 3.—Every evening between 5 and 7 a continuous stream of automobiles is going north on Sheridan road. There is absolutely no chance for a pedestrian to cross this street between Diversey boulevard and Belmont avenue. I have seen ladies with children trying to do so and have often wondered why there is no stop light or traffic policeman on the corner of Wellington and Sheridan or Barry and Sheridan.

Dr. E. H. MICHAEL.
AGAINST FANTASYISM.
Moline, Ill., June 4.—Allow me to congratulate The Chicago Tribune upon its unflinching and courageous stand for old time American rights in state and nation. More power to you, to the end that the all-devouring fantasyism of our day may vanish into the abyss from whence it came.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has been my paper for a good many years and will continue as long as long as you stand up for what is right and true and just, as you have done in the past.

ADRIEN.
RIVERSIDE BOULEVARD.
Chicago, June 1.—With all due respect to Mr. Wacker and full appreciation of the great good he has done the city, the writer is very much impressed that he has been in intimate contact for 41 years, is not being properly named.

A golden opportunity is presented to the people of Chicago to have a true "Riverside Boulevard." This name seems to the writer to be a good one in every respect.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS · WHOLESALERS · RETAILERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

Smart Clothes Designed for Summer Comfort in Town or Country

Gay Costumes for Onlookers and Participants in Summer Sports

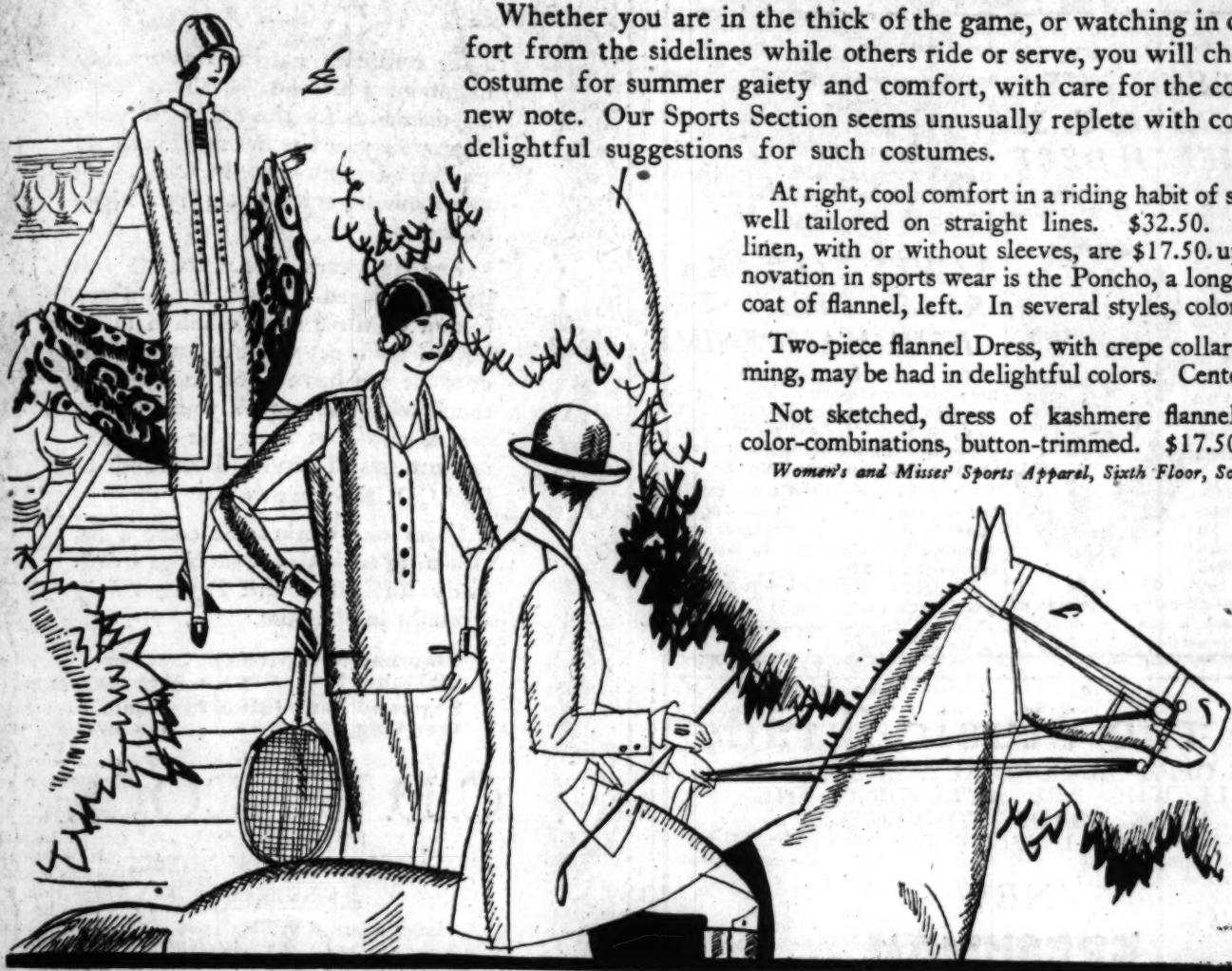
Whether you are in the thick of the game, or watching in cool comfort from the sidelines while others ride or serve, you will choose your costume for summer gaiety and comfort, with care for the correct and new note. Our Sports Section seems unusually replete with correct and delightful suggestions for such costumes.

At right, cool comfort in a riding habit of silk pongee well tailored on straight lines. \$32.50. Habits in linen, with or without sleeves, are \$17.50 up. An innovation in sports wear is the Poncho, a long sleeveless coat of flannel, left. In several styles, colors, \$11.75.

Two-piece flannel Dress, with crepe collar and trimming, may be had in delightful colors. Center, \$17.50.

Not sketched, dress of cashmere flannel in many color-combinations, button-trimmed. \$17.50.

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State



Misses' Frocks of Crepe Make Warm Days Cool, \$27.50

These novel cotton crepes are sure to win much favor for they are so becoming, so practical. White with various gay designs, some combined with other fabrics.

Sketched left: Frock with trimming and kick plait of powder blue crepe de chine.

Sketched at right: Frock with smart long sleeves and cunning flowers of white organdie about the girdle. Other models at the same reasonable price. \$27.50.

Misses' Frocks, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

Tunics and Overblouses, Alluringly Cool

Several Models, \$10.75

The cool Overblouse is a happy thought for warm days. Unusual in its effective braid embroidery is the Tunic of wide meshed ecru net, \$10.75, right. An Overblouse of fine ecru net trims delightfully frilly and feminine collar, cuffs and side frill with Irish lace, left.

Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Sheer Voile for Summer Negligees

\$3.95 to \$14.75

Imported voile makes such dainty little Negligees that have the added attraction of being easily tubbed. The one sketched is of pastel colored voile with ecru lace trimming. Very unusual at \$4.50. One at \$10.75, not pictured, is of embroidered voile, in straight lines and in all the pastel shades.

The Negligee and Robe Section is splendidly supplied at this season, with cool garments for warm weather at home, and others suitable for travel by train or boat.

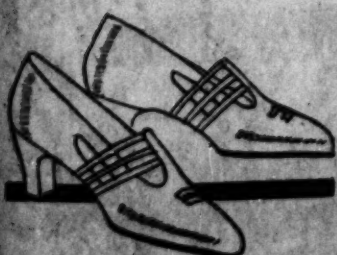
Negligees, Fifth Floor, South, State

Summer's Choice Is White Kid

Step-in Pump, \$12.50

For afternoon and other informal wear white kid is so closely allied with good taste that a pair is quite necessary for the summer wardrobe. This pair has an attractive cut-out pattern and a 1 3/4-inch Spanish heel.

Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, State



Attractive Silk Lingerie, Low Priced

Silk Envelopes and Slips, \$3.95

Handmade Slips, \$10.75, \$12.75

Typical of the warm-weather offerings of this section are these Envelopes and Slips at \$3.95. Two Envelopes of lovely crepe de chine, and a radium silk Slip with self underlay, lace-trimmed, are pictured. Habutai Slips in flesh and white; natural pongee also. \$3.95.

Silk Lingerie, Fifth Floor, South, State

Made by hand, and of beautiful crepe de chine, these Slips come in white, peach and flesh, with hip hem and elaborate trimmings of filet lace yokes, val lace, and exquisite hand-embroidered designs. One typical style is pictured on seated figure above at right.

Sports Hats, Fifth Floor, Middle, State

Smart Bangkoks of Excellent Quality

Specially Priced, \$12

Decidedly smart little Hats are these of lightweight cool bangkok trimmed deftly with a simple but distinctive arrangement of velvet, ribbon or ornament. This special price is for a limited selling. Pictured right.

Sports Hats, Fifth Floor, Middle, State



'A Selling, Too, of Juniors' Hats at \$5

Trim, youthful affairs fashioned of novelty straws and straw braids or of row upon row of sewn ribbon and straw braid. The bandings and ribbon ornaments are very simple, becoming and of excellent quality. Pictured left and center.

Juniors' Section, Fourth Floor, Middle, State

Clearance of Millinery in All Sections

French Room Hats from \$15 up
Debutante Room Hats, \$10 up
American and English, \$5 up

Women's Hats, Fifth Floor, State

Sports Section Hats, \$2.75 up
Untrimmed Section, \$1.75 up
Juniors' Section, \$1.75 and up.

Juniors' Hats, Fourth Floor, State

An extraordinary value, on sale beginning this morning; only possible through very large, concentrated resources—

Chiffon Hosiery of Burlington Quality, \$1.65

"Silk to the Top"



A low price for Hose of this excellent quality, of the durable construction that gives full assurance of service.

Silk from toe to top—a style greatly in demand to wear with the shorter skirts and cutout shoes.

Of very sheer weave, even and free from streaks, with mercerized lisle lining in the feet for service.

Fifteen desirable shades, including—Beige, French nude, champagne, pearl, gunmetal, toast, sudan, powder blue and many others.

WOMEN'S HOSE, FIRST FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

Woolen Remnants Radically Reduced

All the short pieces, measuring one to four yards in length, which remain from our woollens are being disposed of at very remarkable prices. They represent fabrics of deserved popularity in quality, serviceability and colors. Because of these factors it is an event of great importance.

Woolen Goods, Second Floor, South, State

Dainty Beaded Voile Dresses, Most Unusual at \$6.75

These sketches illustrate two of eight fascinating Frocks of sheer voile, beaded in stunning white designs. The styles are youthful and becoming, and the short sleeves and sheerness of the voile are particularly attractive for warm days. In many delightful colorings, they are unusually reasonable at \$6.75.

Tub Frocks, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash



Values in Bloomers And Petticoats

These are especially selected for warm weather wear:

Petticoat of radium, lace trimmed, with hip hem, flesh or white, \$3.95.

Petticoat of radium, tailored, hip hem, white or flesh, \$3.95.

Petticoat of pongee, double hip hem, \$2.95.

Bloomers in pongee, \$2.50.

Petticoats and Bloomers, Fifth Floor, South, State

Jersey Silk At Special Prices

Jersey silk is always practical—easily tubbed, enduring in quality, and dainty to wear.

Vests in pink, peach or tea rose with contrasting trimming. \$2.

Step-in to match, at \$2.75.

Chemise to match, at \$2.95.

Jersey Silk Undergarments, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Foundations of Warm-weather Costumes

The Corsette, at right, for the tall figure, in pink silk broche with handloomed elastic gores and dainty lace top. \$15. For summer athletics the imported step-in Centure at the left, in handloomed elastic, no boning. 14-inch, \$10.50; 12-inch, \$8.

For the average figure a Corsette of light weight novelty cloth has satin tricot or lace top, \$3.50. Garter Belts of satin and elastic, \$1.95. Other models in Garter Belts, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Corsets, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash



Mishap to Set Is Tough Luck Now—Elmer

Good Programs at KYW,
WMAQ, WEA, KDKA.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Honestly, the fellow whose set goes wrong is to be pitied, that's all. Details are immaterial in this instance only it is marvelous the irritability these experienced cause. Moral: Wives, on such occasions, be patient if hubby loses his temper at the time and after fixing his or your radio set.

After my pipe of composure was lit and puffing nicely, a turn was made to KYW, where a violin, unconcerned and unruffled, was exercising in running up and down the scale, giving quicks on its bank and face, which turned out to be an introduction and Tarantella (Sarasate), played by James Elliott, who must be a capable violinist. Let's also throw a bouquet to Ruth Elsenstein, the pianist on this Chicago Musical College program, for the merits it.

The concert by the Ladies' Choral club of Charles A. Stevens & Bros., Carl Craven directing, at WMAQ from 7 to 10, was a real musical treat, and full of life, action and some, vigorous tones. Every listener must have marveled at the richly vibrant, tremulous voices of two soprano soloists, Josephine Stevens and Leona Myska. Strangely, they were so nearly alike in timbre and quality that I could not tell which was which. Their duet, "Venetian Boat Song" (Tosti), was as distinct, tender and lovely as anything could be. Altogether a rare program, worthy of repetition in its entirety.

The radio presentation of Lucia di Lammermoor at WEA, New York, was heard through WGR, Buffalo, clearly and with good effect from 8:30 to 10. They were capable soloists, but one can't help wondering why at this late date this none too impressive opera should so often be pressed into service.

Two notches lower on the dial, KDKA, Pittsburgh, was apparently having a special broadcast, from a public auditorium, of far greater importance than the one from WEA, but the announcements, unfortunately, were not heard. Here were fine soloists, a large chorus and a large orchestra in a solemnly serious work.

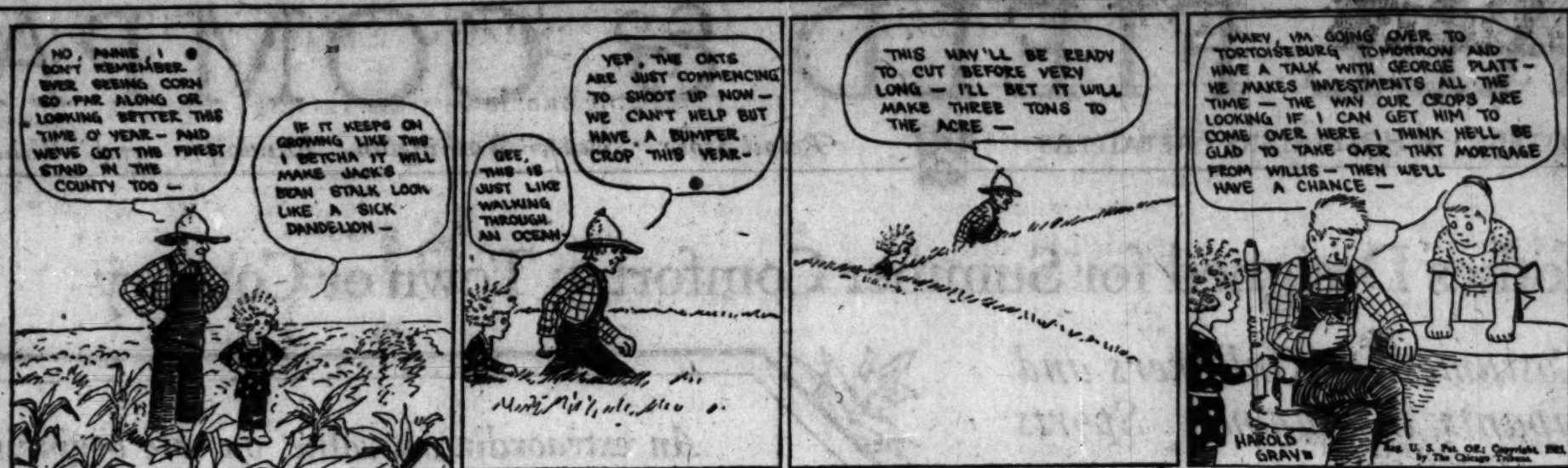
FIND LONG LOST GRAVE OF FRIEND OF WASHINGTON

Winchester, Va., June 9.—(AP)—Neglected nearly a century, the remains of Thomas, Lord Fairfax, baron of Cameron, friend of George Washington when the latter was a youth, have been located in the basement of Christ Episcopal church here. The remains were identified by an inscription on the walnut coffin. One hundred and forty-four years after the death of the nobleman, whose landed estates Washington surveyed before the revolution, the vestry of Christ church, which he endowed in his will, are planning to render him honor. The bones of Lord Fairfax will be placed in a mahogany casket and will rest in a crypt at the main entrance to the church.

Nine Die, Forty Hurt in Australian Rail Wreck

BRISBANE, Australia, June 9.—(AP)—Nine persons were killed and forty injured today when a mail train from Brisbane to Rockhampton was wrecked at Gympie, Queensland.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Ace in the Hole



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Wednesday, June 10.)

(Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

ANOTHER big day of music will be provided today by the music tradesmen meeting in the Drake hotel and broadcast from W.C.N. This Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel. The luncheon at 1 today will hear Miss Wanda Lyon, star of "The Lady Next Door," the Carlo Concert Children, and brief talks by the following radio announcers of Chicago: George Hay, Robert Boniel, Sen Kane, Jack Nelson, and Jerry Sullivan.

At 5:30 this evening the musical features of the banquet of the National Association of Music Merchants will be broadcast, with the Drake Concert ensemble and two distinguished artists, Milan Lusk, violinist, and George Liebling, pianist.

Art Kahn and his Columbia Record orchestra will be heard during the 10:30 to 11:30 hour playing for the dancing music men and alternating in synopsized groups with Jack Chapman's Drake Hotel orchestra.

All male singers who desire to try out for the new W.C.N. male quartet should come to the studio at the Drake hotel at 5:20 this evening.

During Rocking Chair Time this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mr. J. A. Bates of New York, who is 83 years "young" and the oldest active music merchant in the United States, will give an interesting talk.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W.C.N. PROGRAM (Wave length 370 meters.)
8:30 a. m.—And on the hour and half hour until 1:25 p. m.—Market quotations by Chicago Board of Trade.
11 a. m.—Butter and egg market from Chicago Mercantile exchange.
12:40 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.
1 p. m.—Music trades luncheon; radio announcement.
2:30 p. m.—Artist series from Lyon & Healy, featuring Theodora Bleidung, violinist, and Troy Sanders, pianist.
3 p. m.—Rocking Chair Time; music: excerpts from Chicago Tribune and Liberty magazine; special feature, travel letter from Walter Murray, decorative adviser to O. W. Richardson & Co., and talk by J. A. Bates of music trades convention.
3:30 p. m.—Rhythmic Time for the children, conducted by Uncle Walt.
4 p. m.—Baseball scores; Board of Trade market summary and closing stock exchange quotations by Paul H. Davis.
5:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake Concert ensemble and Blackstone String quintet.
8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Banquet of music trades convention.
10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Jack Chapman Drake Hotel Dance orchestra; Joseph McNeil, pianist; and Earl Williams; Roland Hinkle and his band.

OTHER CHICAGO PROGRAMS

6:50 and 7 a. m.—KWV [306]. T. M. C. A. morning exercises.
7:30—KWV [306]. Fifteen minute devotion.
11—WLA [345]. Chicago poultry, butter, and egg market.
11—WJL [445]. Home program; talks.

ON W-C-N TODAY



ART KAHN.
(De Guidre Photo.)

8:45—WMAQ [448]. WMAQ players.
8:45—WLA [345]. Anthony Weiss in special readers; a farm program; organ; orchestra; farm talks.
9—WBCN [306]. Drexel Male quartet; orchestra.
9:15—WLA [345]. Nuba Allan; 10:10. Czechoslovakian Choral society.
9:30—WJL [445]. Rainbo Skyarks; the Melodians; Fred Jacobson.
10—KWV [306]. Evening at home program.
10:30—WBCN [306]. Vocal selections.
10:30—WBCN [306]. Vocal and instrumental numbers.
10:30—WBCN [306]. Vocal and instrumental numbers.
10:30—WBCN [306]. Vocal and instrumental numbers.
11—WLA [345]. Orchestra.
11 a. m.—WJL [445]. Ginger hour.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6—WTP [308]. Philadelphia. St. Elizabeth school band.
6:30—WCCO [416]. St. Paul-Minneapolis. Children's hour.
6:30—WEAF [491]. New York. Max Olsson; violinist.
6:30—WOR [405]. Newark. Lopes or orchestra.
6:45—WEAF [491]. New York. Mabel Morrison.
7—WEAF [491]. New York. U. S. Navy band. Also WCAP, WJAZ, WOL.
7:15—WJZ [307]. Moonshart. Orchestra and band.
7:30—WBO [336]. Des Moines. Ransom Hughes orchestra.
8—WRE [335]. Springfield. Marie Dutton, cornetist.
8—WCCO [416]. St. Paul-Minneapolis. Midweek show. WJAZ, WOL.
8—WJZ [307]. South Bend. Musical program.
8—WJAZ [307]. Elgin. Musical program.
8:15—WJZ [307]. New York. U. S. army night.
8:30—WBO [336]. Des Moines. Ransom Hughes orchestra.
8:45—WRE [335]. Springfield. Legionette and drum corps.
8:45—WJZ [307]. Buffalo. Hawaiian guitar duo; soloists; Hebrew cantor.
9—WEAF [491]. New York. Orchestra.
9:15—WJZ [307]. Detroit. Orchestra.
9:15—WJZ [307]. Cincinnati. Harmony orchestra.
9:30—WCCO [416]. St. Paul-Minneapolis. University of Minnesota program.
10—WBO [336]. Des Moines. Symphony orchestra.
10—WJZ [307]. Cincinnati. Conservatory of Music program.
10:30—WJZ [307]. Des Moines. Studio program.
10:45—WBO [336]. Des Moines. Dance program.
11—WEAF [491]. Newark. Helen Kestling.
11:30—WCCO [416]. St. Paul. Dance music.
11:45—WJZ [307]. Atlanta. Musical program.
12:30 a. m.—WJAZ [307]. Milwaukee. Organ.
12:45—WEAF [491]. Kansas City. Night-hawk's frolic.

KAHN DENIES HE CRITICIZED U. S. ON FRENCH DEBT

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Otto Kahn, prominent New York banker returning on the Majestic today after a five months' tour of the continent, issued a statement denying alleged interviews which had quoted him as criticizing the attitude of the United States in its efforts to collect the French debt.

"In one speech before an American club in Paris," Mr. Kahn said, "I remarked it would be unbecoming to speak on the question of the French debt, a question which I hoped would be settled before long in a manner satisfactory and honorable to both nations."

"At a private dinner, later, at which no reporters were present, I cautioned the gathering against placing too much dependability on words from America that would susceptibilities, declaring even journalists and politicians were not cloaked in infallibility."

DAWES TO TAKE RULES FIGHT TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Right into the home town of the dery Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, Vice President Dawes is going to carry his fight for revision of the senate rules, a reform which Senator Moses has publicly derided. It was announced last night that Mr. Dawes will speak in Manchester on June 23 under the auspices of the chamber of commerce of the New Hampshire city. Mr. Dawes is expected home today from Marietta, O., where he has been attending the commencement exercises of his old college.

To the Music Trade

WE OFFER A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL WHO ARE ATTENDING THE MUSIC TRADES CONVENTION TO INSPECT THE

NEW FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE RADIO LINE

INVESTIGATE
OUR EXCLUSIVE AUTHORIZED
DEALERS' FRANCHISES

Chas. Freshman Co., Inc.

Wabash 7964

327 S. La Salle St.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Remarkable Values

Hand-Made and Hand-Embroidered
Batiste Nightrobes



IN TWO GROUPS
\$1.95 and \$2.95

Copies of French Models With Unusual Designs
V-Neck, Round and Square Necks

COOL and practical as well as very decorative are these hand-embroidered hand-made white batiste nightrobes. The styles and designs are unusually varied, either showing small sleeves or entirely sleeveless. The exquisitely dainty embroidery and fine finishing details make these extreme values. Each group includes a variety of styles and designs.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR.

This Money You Save Certainly Talks

\$40-\$50 SUITS \$25
\$55-\$60 SUITS \$30
\$65-\$75 SUITS \$35

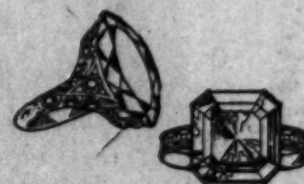
The Quality Talks Just as Convincingly

The best clothes makers in
America made these suits in the
newest and smartest styles.

Foreman's

AT THE FOOT OF THE TOWER
CLARK AND WASHINGTON STS.

PEACOCK'S AND DIAMONDS —are synonymous



For centuries nature through her inimitable processes, has been creating diamonds for the delight of man. Year after year she has unfailingly rewarded adventuresome searchers with gems aflame with their marvelous brilliancy.

For 88 years PEACOCK'S has been privileged to assist in the distribution of these most admired of all jewels. By a net work of commercial contact we have been in constant touch with the world's principal diamond markets; thus the practical advantages of buying Diamonds at PEACOCK'S are many.

From our workrooms come a bewildering variety of mountings artistically designed and ingeniously wrought in platinum.

Diamond Solitaires in Iridium
Platinum Mountings - \$190 up
Diamond Set Iridium Platinum
Wedding Rings - \$45 up

C. D. PEACOCK

ESTABLISHED 1837

State and Adams Streets

55 Years of Confidence

PEARLS
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY



SILVERWARE
WATCHES
STATIONERY



FROM Paris and London come these charming sport scarfs, hand-painted on sheer crepe in mottled designs and paisley patterns, in the brightest of colors. \$4 and up.

The hats? Fascinating felts, smartly and comfortably cloche. In all the popular summer shades, including white, maize, fuchsia, powder blue and lanvin green. \$10 and \$12.

Peck & Peck

CHICAGO
38-40 Michigan Ave., South
946 North Michigan Blvd.

PECK & PECK

Interesting! For the Family!
Historical!

WATCH THE CURTAIN RISE

O R E
C G H

The Stage is all set for
a BIG EVENT!

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For boys

App



The "K"

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Uniform

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Knickers, 6

Flapper pan

Blouses, six

Shirts, six

Sport blous

Sport shirts

Play suits, 6

The "Khaki"

junior outfit

Boys' outfit

Com

Camp stores

Refrigerating kit

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THE VAS

PATTERN

Tee spoons, 3

Dessert spoons

Table spoons, 6

Soup spoons, 6

Dinner forks, 6

Salt forks, 6

Mandel Brothers—Remarkable selling! 3,000 radioux chiffon frocks

For boys—**Khaki**—and girls

Apparel for outdoor comfort and service



For camping, hiking, and general gyping

The great khaki clad season is officially opened. Mothers know that children's camps demand certain khaki costumes. Boys who shinny up trees and roam about the woods wear khaki like true woodsmen. And girls who play outdoors love its coolness and lightness—and so we offer these timely suggestions in khaki.

The "Khaki Family" for boys

Uniform weight and color in the following garments:

Knickers, 6 to 18 years, 1.75.
Flapper pants, 6 to 14 years, 1.75.
Blouses, size 6 to 15 years, 1.50.
Shirts, size 12 to 14½, \$2.
Sport blouses, 6 to 15 years, 1.50.
Sport shirts, sizes 12 to 14½, 1.75.
Play suits, sizes 2 to 8 years, 1.75.
The "Khaki Family" is the official junior outfit for Camp Roosevelt.

Boys' apparel, second floor, Wabash.

Outing Apparel for girls

Here we have the most comfortable suits to wear hiking, camping and motoring.

Overblouse, sizes 10 to 16, 2.95.
Knickers, sizes 10 to 16, 2.35.
Bloomer suits, sizes 6 to 14, 3.95.
These little suits are showerproof. Girls' and juniors' apparel. We also carry an extensive line in regulation camp uniforms. Many are of khaki; others are of cool linen or lightweight galathea.

Girls' and juniors' apparel, fourth floor, State.

Complete outing equipment on our tenth floor

Camp stoves Tents and beds Auto basins Cooking utensils
Refrigerating kits Rubberized sleepers Fishing equipment Collapsible tables

Supreme style and summer comfort in Washable sports silks, 2⁴⁵ yard

Colored stripes—wide or narrow—on white grounds, or white stripes on colored grounds, may be chosen from our extensive assortment of these cool, fashionable and practical fabrics. Adaptable to all outdoor occasions, this economy summer silk withstands laundering without loss of its dainty charm.

Among the smart new bathing suit silks—

36-in. regimental stripe taffetas, \$4 yd.

Duo and triple colored stripes in soft chiffon finish. For bathing suits of distinction.

Now in progress! Our 99th semi-annual silk remnant sale!

Mandel Brothers—"famous for silk"—second floor.

From a nationally known silversmith:

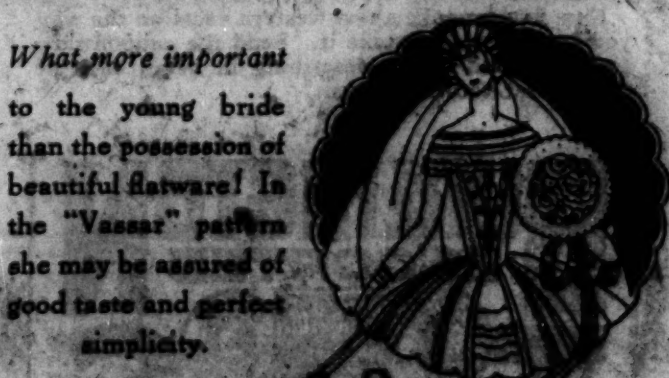
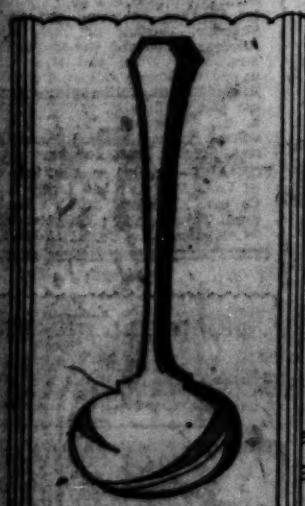
Silver-plated flat ware

at savings of half the regular price

A charming design, worthy to form the basis of the family silver, is featured especially for the benefit of new home builders.

THE VASSAR PATENT

What more important to the young bride than the possession of beautiful flatware! In the "Vassar" pattern she may be assured of good taste and perfect simplicity.



The quiet dignity of the Vassar pattern will be in harmony with practically any design in service silver.

Tee spoons, 3.50 dozen
Dessert spoons, 6.25 ds.
Table spoons, 47 dozen
Soup spoons, 6.75 dozen
Dinner forks, 87 dozen
Solid forks, 6.75 dozen

Butter spreaders, 46 ds.
Ice tea spoons, 36 dozen
Grape fruit spoons, 5.50 dozen
Dinner knives, stainless steel, hollow handles 112 ds.

Berry spoons, 1.75 each
Cold meat fork, 1.35 each
Gravy ladle, 1.35 each
Sugar spoons, 70c each
Oyster forks, 4.50 ds.

Fifth floor, Wabash.

Girdle-brassiere Combinations

Summer specials

Nature's Rival, one-piece garment



They are light and they launder

Model above, 4.95
No break in the waistline, if one wears this combination of pink silk fabric with pink surgical elastic gores. Lightly boned in front and back panels.

For short figure, 3.75
The model below is made of dainty pink silk dotted fabric with firm elastic gores.

Fifth floor, State.

For wear with flowered frocks or dark tailleur

Needlepoint bags, 34.50

Genuine needlepoint of this quality and coloring is usually a much more expensive matter.

These bags, exquisite in design and with beautifully blended colors, are mounted on metal frames and lined with softly tinted silks. A small silk purse and mirror complete them—and the background colors are cocoa, black, tan, and gray. Exceptional values at 34.50.



Essential to summer smartness—

The white hat

The bangkoks, \$12

These in an exquisitely fine straw are coolest and smartest of the summer fashions. A most interesting and varied group—at \$12.



Felt and panamas, \$10

Small and unbound felt such as Reboux has made famous—others with the smart little nips in the crown—and exquisite white, light panamas—all at \$10.

Fifth floor, State.

Special courtesy offer—

a gift certificate entitling you to

A photograph of your child—*gratis!*

Certificates issued with each sale in the following main departments:

Infants' wear
Boys' clothing
Girls' outfitting
Children's shoes
Children's millinery
Toys
Barber Bill's shop



This offer prevails until July 1st

—a sheer, tubable fabric in sizes 16 to 44
—twenty styles in pastel colors and stripes

This new cotton and rayon fabric with the sheen of silk washes like cotton and still retains its lustre.

In the celebrated Moderately-Priced Frocks Shop for women and misses.

\$5



To fill the requirements of every woman is an easy matter when there are so many attractive and colorful models from which to choose. These are frocks that you will wear with comfort throughout the summer.

Fourth floor, Wabash.

In Our Foreign Shops, 9th Floor:

Worn by fashionable Paris—adapted by Americans in search of chic

PARIS
The Foreign Shops offer a new shipment.
make charming graduation gifts for June.



This dainty little drop necklace above, with four strands of small graduated pearls from a single strand is \$30.



Pearl chokers such as the one sketched, left, are being worn by all smart Parisiennes. 7.50; others from 2.50 up.



The pearl hat ornament above, which can be twisted in any position, is \$5. The bracelet of pearls on sterling is 27.50.



Right is one of the new four-strand chokers finished with a large front clasp of brilliant stones. It is 19.50.

New summer ensembles of cool, colorful silk crepes

The flower of fashion has come brilliantly forth at the races on both sides of the water—and the keenest observers have noted that sheer coats accompany sheer fabric frocks in a perfect ensemble.

Summer ensemble, part I.
Flowered chiffon and georgette frocks

\$40

Here you have the basis of the smartest possible sheer ensemble. These frocks are replicas of our best Parisian imports—suitable for teas, luncheons and dinners.



Summer ensemble, part II.

Georgette coats complete the picture

22.50

The shades of these sheer georgette coats are peach, cocoa, gray, navy, tan, black and white—thus allowing for harmony with whatever frock you may select.

Fourth floor, State.

Either coat or frock may be purchased separately

DOWNSTATERS' STEAM ROLLER KILLS REMAPPING

Chicago's Fight for More Senators Is Lost.

BY FARKE BROWN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Springfield, Ill., June 9.—[Special.]—Chicago's fight for reapportionment of the state was completely extinguished this afternoon by the downstate steam roller.

The reapportionment committee of the senate, where the battle has been concentrated, killed both the Henschel and Van Lint bills under the terms of which Cook county would have been given five additional senators. The committee also voted to reject the bill to repeal laws requiring Illinois residents to have fishing licenses.

With a false note in their merit, downstaters flocked to the committee meeting and looked the work of the Glackin subcommittee, which last week was authorized to draft a new senatorial map. They sought to prove that the Cook county senators had not agreed on the terms of their own districts and that therefore the whole task was hopeless.

Two Chicagoans Aid Defeat. In this they were aided by two Chicago senators, Adelbert H. Roberts, Negro, from the Third, and Frank McDermott of the stockyards district, the Fourth. Although they were assured by Glackin that the lines drawn were subject to immediate change to meet objections, they protested emphatically, thereby playing the downstaters' game. McDermott is not a member of the committee, but actually helped against the district proposed for him. And Senator Roberts, who is said to object to taking in some territory east of Cottage Grove avenue, not only helped the downstaters by his speeches but voted with them.

How They Voted. Year—Bohrer, Carlson, Dalley, Easton, Hamilton, Kessler, Latta, Meena, Roberts, Wright, Speed—11. Nays—Joyce, Roos, Glackin, Hughes, Ryan—5.

Senator E. J. Glackin, who protested repeatedly against the attitude of the downstaters, has under consideration the question of whether he will submit a minority report, signed by the four Chicagoans who stood by him. Since this would serve only to force a roll call of the senators, it is probable the bills will die on the committee table. Senator Glackin urged that the Henschel bill, a skeleton structure, be reported out of the committee immediately, with the understanding that details would be supplied later in the form of amendments.

Downstaters Object. But almost immediately Senators Carlson, Kessler, and some of their associates began the effort to show that the Cook county senators could not agree among themselves. "This isn't fair," protested Glackin.

DAY IN SPRINGFIELD

SENATE

Committee on reapportionment used steam roller on Chicago's demand for state representation. Bills passed: Dunlap state police bill; Denver anti-tipping trust bill; Webster bill requiring health officers to obtain permission to remove sick persons from homes; Mason bill to require county treasurers to pay into school funds all interest on such funds; Marks bill to authorize public garage in Grant park; Barbour bill to appropriate \$107,000 for proposed prohibition commission's office; Lantz bill to permit courts to prohibit persons convicted of driving automobiles while intoxicated from driving for one year; Barbour bill for examination and licensing of chauffeurs.

Bills defeated: Kessler bill to reduce vehicle loads on hard roads; Kessler bill to tax grain futures; Meents bill for chaplains at state institutions; Shaw bill to repeal laws requiring Illinois residents to have fishing licenses.

HOUSE. Killed pari mutuel horse racing bill. Adopted Lantz revenue amendment. Advanced labor anti-injunction bill to order of passage. Killed bill granting free transportation to deputy sheriffs. Advanced Sneed bill for regulation of electrical construction inspections. Committee on education killed O'Toole bill permitting mayor to remove school trustees.

Passed \$600,000 appropriation for new conservation department.

"You are just seeking delay. Let's be on the square and try to complete this bill in time for action." This discussion is created just to beat this bill." Senator Frederick B. Roos of Cook county, offered a motion that it be the sense of the committee that Cook be conceded the twenty-four senators to which it is entitled under the constitution. As an amendment Senator Kessler moved that down state be allowed 34 senators instead of its present 32 in spite of the provision of the constitution limiting the total to 61.

Outs of Debate. But Senator Carlson cut the debate short with his substitute motion to lay both reapportionment bills on the table. John B. Ferguson, aged champion of Chicago's demands, listened to the debate and later told Senator Kessler his fight would continue. And F. W. Beach, secretary of the Chicago Home Rule league, announced that this organization would attempt to raise \$100,000 by popular subscription. Not much sympathy for the latter plan is felt here even among Chicago legislators.

At its morning session the senate passed the Dunlap state police bill by a vote of 28 to 8. It now goes to the lower house. There its fate is dubious. The senate today killed all senate bills still in committee. This leaves the upper house in fine shape to clear its decks next week.

DUKE GIVES HIS UNIVERSITY TWO MILLIONS MORE



JAMES B. DUKE.

Durham, N. C., June 9.—[AP.]—An additional gift of \$2,000,000 by James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, to Duke university was announced today by President W. P. Few of the institution. The gift increases the building fund previously created by Mr. Duke for the university from six to eight million dollars.

Today's gift came seven months after the announcement in December of a \$4,000,000 foundation created by Mr. Duke for education, religion, and hospital work in North and South Carolina.

From that gift Duke university drew \$500,000 for its building fund and will receive 32 per cent of the annual income of the foundation, which will increase from \$24,000,000 until it reaches \$30,000,000 by the addition of a certain portion of the annual income. Original building plans had called for \$10,000,000.

"They're Keds!" —SAID JIMMIE —but they weren't. It didn't take Jack a minute to see that Jimmie's new shoes weren't Keds. He looked for the name Keds on the shoe and it wasn't there. There's one simple way to be absolutely sure of getting the longer wear that has made Keds stand out above all other canvas rubber-soled shoes. Look for the name Keds on the shoe. If the name isn't there they're not Keds! Keds are made only by the United States Rubber Company. They come in all the popular styles—and at prices from \$1.25 to \$4.50. Ask for Keds—make sure you get Keds!

Baron MacDonald, Irish Peer, Dies in London at 81

LONDON, June 9.—[AP.]—The first Baron MacDonald of Swinford died here today at the age of 81. He was undersecretary for Ireland from 1905 to 1908, when he was Sir Antony MacDonald. Although an avowed home ruler and an Irishman, he failed to placate the nationalists, but was awarded a peerage upon his retirement, in recognition of his services to the British government.

ROSENTHAL, who served in the world war as a sergeant in the 12th Infantry, 33rd division, being wounded and gassed, died yesterday in an army hospital in El Paso, Tex. The body will be sent to the family home at 654 West 1st street. Besides his parish, two brothers, and four sisters survive. One sister, Jeannette Rosenthal, is assistant auditor in the state's attorney's office.

HERBERT M. ANNING, connected with the John V. Farwell company as an official for forty-two years, died yesterday at Monrovia, Cal., where he went two years ago because of ill health. Mr. Anning's home was at 744 Prospect avenue, Winnetka. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Belle Hubbard Anning, and a son, Herbert D. Anning. Funeral services will be held June 15 at Sterling.

Henry Ebert, retired manufacturer, who lived at the Parkway hotel, died yesterday in the Lakeview hospital from apoplexy. Mr. Ebert is survived by his wife, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

Rogers Park Woman Is Drowned While Bathing. Mrs. Ernest Bell, 40 years old, 1223 Greenleaf avenue, while bathing in the lake at Lunt avenue, in Rogers Park, yesterday morning, was seized with cramps. Before women swimming with her could help she had drowned.

A pulmonator was called, which failed, after an hour's work, to resuscitate the woman. An inquest will be held this morning at 7068 North Clark street. Mrs. Bell had no children.

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ANNOUNCEMENT!!!

Effective Sunday, June 7th
New Through Sleeping Car Service
TO
Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark.

OPERATING ON THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE
Lv. Chicago 12:40 P. M. Wabash
Ar. St. Louis 8:30 P. M. Wabash
Lv. St. Louis 9:05 P. M. Missouri-Pacific
Ar. Little Rock 7:20 A. M. Missouri-Pacific
Ar. Hot Springs 10:00 A. M. Missouri-Pacific

For Information or Reservation
Write, Call or Phone John Maloney, A. G. P. A.
144 S. Clark St. Telephone Harrison 4500 or
Dearborn Station, Harrison 9830

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ANOTHER DAY PASSES AND SHEPHERD

May Pick Needed Today.

Things sagged to a standstill today in selecting a jury to try D. Shepherd on the typhoid charge involving the death of William N. McClintock. Ten jurors had been approved by both sides, but after a tender of them yesterday, but the venire, exhausted early in the afternoon, failed to produce a jury. Another hundred men will be called today from the ranks of the venire. The necessary jurors obtained. Tuesday yesterday men in the jury box had met approval of either the state or defense, but after a tender of them there were disqualifications.

Seek to Limit Crowe's State. Judge Lynch said as soon as a jury is completed he will adjourn until the next day and hear the case. The lawyers may have to wait until the next day. Attorney William Scott Sten is expected to ask the court to limit the state's case. He will have no reference in the state's case to the death of Mrs. Emma Nelson, mother of the youth who is the subject of the trial. The state's Attorney Crowe was waiting for the opening statement. He was understood to have refused McClintock's death, mentioning the youth who is the subject of the trial. The state's Attorney Crowe was waiting for the opening statement. He was understood to have refused McClintock's death, mentioning the youth who is the subject of the trial. The state's Attorney Crowe was waiting for the opening statement. He was understood to have refused McClintock's death, mentioning the youth who is the subject of the trial.

Charge of Havelg also poisoned. This was forewarned sending expense money to McClintock.

Leschtr are now silks, satins traveling from the two.

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500+ Lots ONLY \$750

4 Blocks from Car Line

27 Min. from Downtown

Business Lots in the Heart of a Coming Populous District

Now comes a low price opportunity to share in the large profits being made in Chicago real estate—to become an owner of real estate, and yet pay only a small amount of cash now—balance in small monthly installments. Read here how you can secure a large 50-foot lot, as big as two city lots, four blocks from a car line, for less money than you pay elsewhere for ordinary 25-ft. lots.

Near Beautiful Homes

Consider carefully the facts about this property. It is located at the intersection of one boulevard and two important section line streets. Around it are beautiful homes—four blocks away in a large and beautiful Park—and transportation to the loop is provided in 27 minutes.

This is an ideal community for high grade residences. Churches, schools, and stores are close by. No residential area in the entire country has a more favorable location. The price is less than fifty feet, and suitable for a large residential neighborhood of the highest

ANOTHER DAY PASSES AND NO SHEPHERD JURY

May Pick Needed Two
Today.

Things seemed to a standstill yesterday in selecting a jury to try William J. Shepherd on the typhoid murder charge involving the death of William N. McClintock. Ten jurors have been approved by both sides and an attempt was made to get the other two yesterday, but the venire was exhausted early in the afternoon.

Another hundred men will be present at Judge Thomas J. Lynch's court today and from their ranks it is expected the necessary jurors will be obtained. Twice yesterday the twelve men in the jury box had met with the approval of either the state or defense, but after a tender of them was made, they were disqualified.

Rec'd to Limit Crow's Statement. Judge Lynch said as soon as the jury is completed he will adjourn court until the next day and hear any motions the lawyers may have to present. Attorney William Scott Stewart said he intends to ask the court to limit the statement of Robert E. Crow's opening statement. He will object to any reference in the statement to the death of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the youth whose death is the subject of the trial.

State's Attorney Crow was preparing for the opening statement, and it was understood he would refer to Mrs. McClintock's death, mentioning the incident on which a coroner's jury held Shepherd to the grand jury on a charge of having also poisoned Mrs. McClintock. This was forecast by his spending money to three wit-

nesses who live outside the state and whose testimony concerns that death. Mrs. Stella Carson of Linden, Ia., who had been Mrs. McClintock's housekeeper, was one summoned. She appeared at the inquest and told of the relations of the Shepherds to Mrs. McClintock. Police Captain Joseph J. McQuinn was also present.

Sumner Cottage Builder. Jerome Matillo of Indianapolis, Ind., was also called. He was employed by Shepherd and Mrs. McClintock sixteen years ago to build a cottage in Bay View. Then he testified he had heard Shepherd say he expected to fill his pockets from Mrs. McClintock's fortune.

Miss Eva Peterson, stenographer in the law office of Robert Stoll, Shepherd's office associate and former partner, was called as a witness, but on advice of Attorney Stewart she refused to appear at the state's attorney's office. Then a grand jury subpoena was served upon her.

Stewart sought to have Judge Lynch excuse her from testifying before the grand jury, but this the court would not do. She testified she typed yesterday McClintock's will, which left his entire \$1,000,000 estate to Shepherd, excepting only \$3,000 a year he directed Shepherd to pay Miss Isabelle Pope, to whom he was then engaged. She said Shepherd dictated the contents of the will to her and that in doing so he was following the directions of a memorandum McClintock had left.

Plasterers' and Bricklayers' Dispute Still Is Unsettled. No settlement of the dispute between the plasterers and the bricklayers' unions appeared in prospect yesterday following the walkout of nearly 300 plasterers employed on the construction of the new Palmer house and the Hotel Sherman annex. The walkout followed orders from the international officials of the Operative Plasterers and Cement Finishers' union, who for a month have been engaged in attempting to settle a dispute with the bricklayers. According to the plasterers, the bricklayers' union is trying to absorb their organization.

WANTED ON BAD CHECK CHARGE. A capias for the arrest of Charles R. Murray, 7644 Eastlake terrace, a salesman, was issued yesterday by Municipal Judge Hayes when Murray failed to appear to answer a charge of passing a worthless check.

NORSE WAIT AID FROM YANKS FOR AMUNDSEN HUNT

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
OSLO, Norway, June 9.—Norway awaits with anxiety the reply of the American Amundsen relief committee to the Norwegian Aero club's request to send an airship to help in the search for the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition. It also is hoped that Jean Charcot, the French explorer, will start for East Greenland soon.

A fourth relief expedition is likely to start shortly east of Spitzbergen. Capt. Bengtson will head the expedition operating to that region, as he thinks it possible that Capt. Amundsen's planes were wrecked on the way to the pole and he is trying to return to Spitzbergen on this.

Confers with MacMillan. New York, June 9.—(AP)—Bernon S. Prentice, chairman of a committee appointed by Amundsen to organize an American relief expedition should such a step become necessary, said today that he was in communication with Capt. Donald B. MacMillan concerning rescue plans. If MacMillan requires additional funds for relief measures, he said, the American committee will do its share to raise them, but it does not contemplate a separate search.

BILL PASSED TO BAR CHECKROOM "TIPPING TRUST"

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—With a sweeping attack on the "profitless blandishments" of checkroom girls that make the upkeep cost of a straw hat exceed the original cost, Senator John T. Denvir persuaded the state senate today to pass his anti-tipping trust bill.

This measure, which still has to be passed by the house, nullifies contracts under which employees of checkroom concessions in hotels, restaurants, and cabarets turn their tips over to their employers.

"The tipping trust," argued Denvir, "ought not to be permitted to use these girls to prey upon guests who would not voluntarily give money to such a trust, but fall for the smiles of the girls."

Former Premier Herriot Quits as Mayor of Lyons. LYONS, France, June 9.—(AP)—Former Premier Herriot today resigned his office as mayor of Lyons.

The Advent of Tea to England

Tea was not used to any extent in England till about the middle of the seventeenth century, although knowledge of the wonderful qualities of the beverage had reached Europe as early as 1517. During the seventeenth century, all tea was imported from China and cost from \$25.00 to \$50.00 per pound. Not until 1836 did any tea reach England from India. In that year the first shipment was made from the now famous tea growing district of Assam. India today supplies fully half the world's tea requirements and provides some of the finest teas grown. The rich body of "SALADA" is due to the select India teas used in the blend.

"SALADA"

WANTED ON BAD CHECK CHARGE. A capias for the arrest of Charles R. Murray, 7644 Eastlake terrace, a salesman, was issued yesterday by Municipal Judge Hayes when Murray failed to appear to answer a charge of passing a worthless check.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Delmar All-Silk Chiffon Hose

Polychrome Stop Run Stripe

\$1.95

3 Pairs for \$5.60

These hose are instantly noted for their beauty, being sheer and lustrous, knitted full length and very elastic. Excellent service is assured by the patented Protektex and Polychrome Stop-Run Stripe that prevents garter runs at the knee, in an endless variety of colors.

Circassian	Amber	Poudre Blue
French Nude	Beige	Coolidge Gray
Gummetal	Blonde	Noysette
Mozarab	Mauve	Tea Rose

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR—STATE.

Tobey Furniture • Curtains • Rugs Interior Decorations



Suggestions from The Gift Shop

THERE are many interesting groups of articles here that prove an inspiration to those who seek a useful gift for the bride. In each group there is a pleasing variety in which you will find some very decorative additions to the home furnishings.

Floor Lamp and Shade \$45

The floor lamp at the right is of painted metal, decorated with metal flowers. It has a shade of glazed china. We have an unusual stock of floor lamps, table lamps and hanging lanterns.

Other Lamps

Colonial lamp and shade... \$15.50
Bronze table lamp and shade \$56
Adjustable chair lamp with a glass shade, complete..... \$21
Wrought iron bridge lamp with a parchment shade, complete..... \$19.50

Eight Day Gothic Clock \$18

A mantel clock of mahogany in the Gothic design. The Seth Thomas cottage clocks and many others of this group range in price from \$12 up.

Tea Table, \$46

This small mahogany drop-leaf table is decorated with a beautiful inlaid border and it has a drawer in one end. The same table without the inlay is \$32. We have a great variety of small tables.

Reed and Fiber Furniture Reduced One-fourth

We have purchased the spring samples of one of the foremost makers of reed and fiber furniture and are selling them at exceedingly low prices.

This furniture is beautifully decorated and upholstered in very smart designs of cretonne. There is a large variety of pieces, but only one of a kind. A few are listed here:

Finely woven Fiber Settee in a decorated parchment color, covered in cretonne. Regularly \$92..... \$66
Chair or Rocker to match. Regularly \$35..... 25
Chaise Longue. Regularly \$73.50..... 54
Floor Lamp. Regularly \$30.50..... 19.50

Green decorated Settee, covered in a fine grade of cretonne. Regularly \$169..... \$119
Chair or Rocker to match. Regularly \$73..... 52
Table. Regularly \$47..... 29

Decorated Reed Settee, covered in cretonne. Regularly \$109..... \$79
Chair or Rocker to match. Regularly \$39..... 29
Table. Regularly \$35..... 24

Reed Settee in antique bronze color and black trimming, covered in damask, including pillows. Regularly \$170..... \$127
Chair or Rocker to match. Regularly \$64..... 48
Table. Regularly \$55..... 39
Table Lamp. Regularly \$30..... 19

Decorated Reed Settee, in blue and rose, covered in a beautiful damask. Regularly \$152..... \$114
Chair or Rocker to match. Regularly \$68..... 49.50
Table. Regularly \$55..... 39

Special

A decorated Fiber Settee, enameled in a putty color and upholstered in cretonne..... \$29.75
Arm Chair and Rocker to match, each..... 12.75

Other Summer Furniture

We have a large and varied stock of summer Furniture that includes Chinese peel reed, rustic hickory, many inexpensive willow pieces, painted garden furniture, iron garden furniture, swinging davenport, and lawn swings.

The Tobey Furniture Chicago New York Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

Leschin

Semi-Annual Sale of Negligees

Leschin Special Purchase: 1,000 exquisite Negligees—just unpacked are now assembled in a ravishing array of rainbow colored chiffons, silks, satins and laces. For summer sojourns, in town or country and traveling by sea or land, every leisure robe need may be perfectly met from the two hundred and fifty styles awaiting your selection.

Leschin Semi-Annual Event planned months in advance—the prices are such as ordinarily would be undreamed of, therefore this is an occasion for which our clientele waits from year to year. To them and to the new friends whom we expect to make today—we give assurance of values far surpassing even the greatest of those in the past.



Breakfast Coats and Pullman Robes in brocaded satins or crepes, Princess crepes and heavy crepe de Chines in lacy or tailored models. These models were made to sell at \$16.50.

Slipover Negligees and Breakfast Coats of two-toned crepe georgettes or chiffons, lace trimmed or with contrasting materials. Included are many hand painted models. Values to \$35.

Tea Gowns and Boudoir Robes of chiffons or crepe georgettes trimmed in metallic or Margot laces, ostrich or marabou. Particularly stunning are the Chinese Shawl Negligees embroidered in red with hand knotted fringe. Values to \$65.

Slipover Negligees and Boudoir Robes—in gayly printed crepes—as well as delicate shades of chiffons, satins and crepe de Chine. Also striped flannels smartly tailored for traveling or beach wear. Values to \$25.

Combinations \$3.95
Step-in Drawers \$3.95
Vest and Drawer Sets \$3.95

Trimmed with Real Irish Flit and Val Laces

Exquisite Underthings specially priced for this unusual event. Also all our finer Lingerie formerly priced \$10 to \$65—now \$5 to \$45.

Gowns \$6.95
Combinations \$6.95
Vest and Drawer Sets \$6.95

Chiffon \$6.95
Georgette \$6.95
Crepe Satin \$6.95

Tailored with Contrasting Bandings or with Real Venice, Flit and Binche Laces

318 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH

DEATH NOTICES

ART—Elizabeth, nee Kennedy, beloved wife of the late John G. Kennedy, died at her home, 2915 E. 78th st., at 10:30 p. m., June 8, 1924. Burial at St. Cecilia's church. Funeral at 10:30 a. m., June 11, at St. Cecilia's church. Burial at St. Cecilia's cemetery.

OSHIANS—Anna Marie Grosz, June 9, 1924, at her home, 2915 E. 78th st., at 10:30 p. m. Burial at St. Cecilia's church. Funeral at 10:30 a. m., June 11, at St. Cecilia's church. Burial at St. Cecilia's cemetery.

SKILL—Katie Hessel, at San Antonio, Tex., loved wife of Max, food mother of Arthur, John, and Adeline. Beloved daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Walter Hessel. Funeral at 10:30 a. m., June 11, at St. Cecilia's church. Burial at St. Cecilia's cemetery.

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SEVER DEMANDS O. K. ON TILE IN BUILDING WORK

Will Insist on Passage of Ordinance.

Revision of the Chicago building code to permit the use of hollow tile in local construction became a city administration measure yesterday when Mayor Dever announced that he will appear before the council buildings and zoning committee Thursday morning to insist upon approval of the proposed amendment.

The mayor's decision, according to city hall authorities, assures the amendment of passage in the council and is the direct result of events in the building committee's meeting on Monday, when it was openly admitted that distorted minutes of earlier committee hearings had been prepared under the direction of William Schick, president of the Illinois Brick company and leader of the opposition to the amendment.

Calls Report Impudent.
"That supposed report of the committee's hearing, in the most impudent thing that has come to my attention," the mayor said, after reading the minutes submitted to the committee by Ald. John J. Coughlin (1st), council floor leader for the brickmakers. "The time has come for me to take a hand in this controversy and when I am through, no one will mistake my position or my reasons for vetoing the amendment passed by the council several weeks ago. Frankly, in the light of subsequent events, I am sorry that I vetoed it."

Should Pass It.
"I shall tell the building committee on Thursday morning and the council later if it is necessary, that it is their plain duty to the prospective small home owner and builder to pass this ordinance," declared the mayor. "If it is true, as the federal bureau of standards asserts, that tile is safe and permits of economies in building over other materials, no valid reason can be advanced why Chicagoans should be prohibited from using it. When I vetoed the amendment, I

MAYOR, DOCTOR TO GET LL. D. DEGREES AT LOYOLA U.

Mayor Dever and Dr. Richard J. Tivnen, head of the eye, ear, nose, and throat department of Mercy hospital, will receive the degree of doctor of laws from Loyola university this afternoon at the commencement exercises. The LL. D. degrees, the highest honor the school can award, will be conferred by the Rev. William H. Agnew, president of the institution.

Dr. Tivnen is a professor in the medical school of Loyola and is the author of a number of text books. For fifteen years he was connected with the medical school of Northwestern university and was associated for a number of years with the late Dr. John B. Murphy.

He is a former president of the Ophthalmological society and was at one time president of the Illinois State Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat society.

did so for a number of reasons, an important one being that I believed the committee had not exhausted all avenues of information before approving the ordinance."

CITY ABANDONS FIGHT ON HIGHER SUBURBAN FARE

Chicago will enter no formal protest against the proposed 25 per cent increase in steam railroad suburban service fare rates now pending before the state commerce commission.

The city council finance committee refused to appropriate yesterday for the retention of rate experts and accountants when told that only five of the forty-nine neighboring towns and villages equally affected by the contemplated boost were willing to contribute financially with Chicago in the fight.

Few Patrons in Chicago.
Less than 1 per cent of the Chicago traveling public, according to Corporation Counsel F. X. Busch's statement to the committee, avails itself of the steam railroad suburban service. The more than 99 per cent patronize surface car lines, the elevated system or motor buses, he asserted.

"In the face of this, Chicago is asked to carry the entire financial load, which if the fight is carried to the United States Supreme court, will mount to more than \$200,000," declared Mr. Busch.

Push It Up to the Attorney General.
"The duty to oppose the railroad's petition lies with the attorney general

of the state who is the attorney for all the people in all rate cases."

An insolvent corporation counsel has been assigned to attend the hearing today, however, according to Mr. Busch, and if permitted, will question the witnesses produced by the railroads.

RESTAURANT MAN ROBBED.
A man robbed \$50 from Gus Broder, 1127 Wacker avenue, night manager of Hubler restaurant, 44 South Clark street, early yesterday.

HELEN MILVAINE WEDS VIRGINIAN, HARVARD MEDIC

New York, June 9.—(Special.)—In the chantry of St. Thomas church this afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Helen Milvaime, daughter of Alan C. Milvaime of Chicago, was married to Kenneth Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Turner of Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. Dr. Townsend, rector of

All Angels church, performed the ceremony. Miss Elizabeth Cavithie and Miss Margaret Mann were the maids of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Adele Thompson, Helen Ulmer, Anne Bancker, Maude Ede, Elizabeth Hyde, and Katherine De Voe. Wendell D. George, a classmate of Mr. Turner at Harvard, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Turner will live in Cambridge, Mass. for a year until Mr. Turner is graduated from the Harvard Medical school.



The flavor keeps kiddies coming back for more! The flavor wins all. Each crackly-crisp flake is toasted golden-brown and enriched with a flavor supreme.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the easiest breakfast dish in the world to serve. No cooking. Simply add milk or cream. Also fine with fresh or preserved fruit. For sale at grocers everywhere. Served in leading hotels and restaurants.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES



Make this comparison!
Try any ready-to-eat cereal. You won't find another that even approaches the marvelous flavor found only in Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

Every home should have this comfort

You wouldn't live in a house without windows because you wouldn't get any fresh air. But in summertime the air isn't very refreshing—it's heavy and hot. You need a fan to stir it up, to send a cooling, bracing breeze through the rooms. So a fan is no luxury or extravagance—it's a health necessity.

Costs but a few cents a day

Westinghouse
Electric
Fans
\$17.50
and up

Easy payments (with small carrying charge) added to your electric light bills. Pay only a small amount down—\$1 down on a \$17.50 fan, etc.

Phone for Your Fan Today!—Randolph 1280
Telephone orders (Randolph 1280) may be given our main store up to nine o'clock in the evening, and fans will be delivered next day.

3127 Logan Blvd.
4562 Broadway
862 W. 63rd St.

**COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS**
72 West Adams Street

2880 E. 92nd St.
3635 W. Madison
Street

LYON & HEALY Exhibition of the BRAMBACH BABY GRAND



for fine
fingering

BRAMBACH hammers are perfectly balanced. The keys respond to the fingers' gentlest caress. Every shade of expression is exactly conveyed from performer's fingers to the strings. The music that results is a true interpretation of the player's mood. That is why Brambach's "touch" is a joy to artist and layman alike.



for perfect
pedaling

The pedals of a Brambach operate so smoothly, lightly, noiselessly that they seem to join in the performer's mood. Come see the many instruments on display here during our Brambach Exhibition.

moderately priced

\$675
For the popular
Colonial Model

Our special financing plan enables you to possess a Brambach now. A surprisingly small sum will put it in your home. The balance may be paid monthly.

LYON & HEALY
FOUNDED THE YEAR 1888

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard (Wabash 7900)
4648 Sheridan Road (Edgewater 1010)
1818 East 63rd Street (Dorchester 1018)
1598 Milwaukee Avenue (Armitage 7834)

Branch Shops Open Evenings Main Store Evenings Until 9 o'clock

COMPLETE DISPLAY OF PIANOS AT ALL BRANCH STORES

AUCTION

Beginning Today at 2 P. M. and Continuing
Balance of Week of the Interior Furnishings
of the Surf Street Home of

Mrs. Frank Townley Brown

and Others

Consisting of
Colonial, Post Colonial, French, Italian, and
Spanish Furniture in Mahogany and Walnut
OIL PAINTINGS

By Ranger, Bogert, Brucella, Gruppe, Waugh,
Wm. Keith, De Haven, and Many Others
A Notable Assemblage of Hooked Rugs and
Domestic Rugs in Various Sizes

Persian and Chinese

Carpets and Rugs
in All Sizes

Hall Clocks, Lamps, Fire Screens, Wrought Iron
Gates, Porcelains, Mirrors, Brasses, Chinoiserie
Figures, Textiles, Table Linens, etc.

All at Unreserved Sale

Grant's Art Galleries

21 and 23 South Wabash Ave.



the
over-
size gold
nib gener-
ously
tipped
with
iridium

The Conklin Endura you give to the young graduate is the only pen the recipient will ever need or want. Repairs, replacements, and adjustments are made without cost at any time under the unconditional and perpetual Endura guarantee.

Sold by stationers, druggists, jewelers, and department stores.

THE CONKLIN PEN MFG. CO.
TOLLEDO, OHIO

Chicago San Francisco Boston

1103-04 Lytle Bldg., Chicago

Conklin
ENDURA

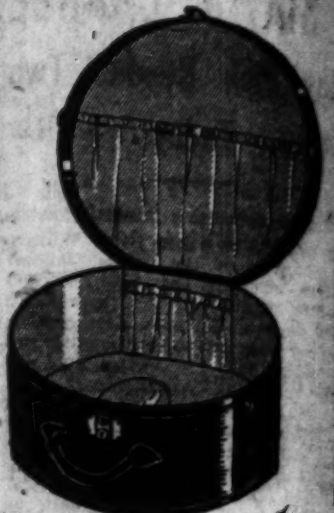
Wilt Vacation Specials

Hat Boxes

A fine, sturdy enameled case with russet or black binding, lined with a very attractive cretonne. Special at

\$4.75

Other good values at \$6.50, \$9.00 and \$12.50, bound in leather.



Visiting Cases

Enameled tourist or visiting case with tray. Of unusual capacity. Straps all around with sewed leather corners. Lined in attractive cretonne. This is the ideal case for your vacation trip.

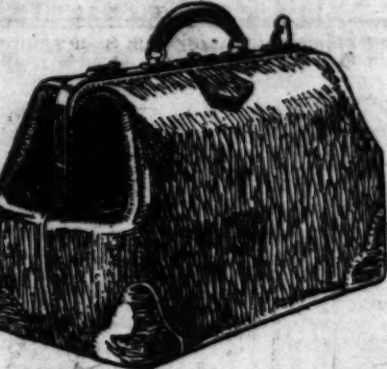
Special at \$12.50

Other good values at \$6.50, \$9.50 and \$16.50.



English Club Bag

—Full stock cowhide, \$18.00 value, special \$12.50



Others from \$9.50 and up. A full selection.

Our Stores are full of all kinds of travel accessories. You will find whatever you need priced exceptionally low—particularly in the Madison Street shop. For instance, we have a 22-inch Lady's Enamel Suit Case at \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50. A host of other items are offered at equally attractive prices.

EST. 1862
CHAS. WILT
COMPANY

173 W. Madison St.

Opposite La Salle Hotel

226 Michigan Ave. South

Opposite Art Institute



Winnipeg, Jasper National Park, The Grandest of the Canadian Rockies, and Vancouver.

Through sleeping cars now run daily between Chicago, Winnipeg, Jasper National Park and Vancouver via Chicago & North Western Line—Canadian National Rys.

(Standard Time)
(1st day) 8:30 a.m. Ar. Chicago (C.N.W.) Ar. 11:30 a.m. (1st day)
(1st day) 8:30 a.m. Ar. Chicago (C.N.W.) Ar. 11:30 a.m. (1st day)
(1st day) 8:30 a.m. Ar. Chicago (C.N.W.) Ar. 11:30 a.m. (1st day)
(1st day) 8:30 a.m. Ar. Chicago (C.N.W.) Ar. 11:30 a.m. (1st day)

Mountain Panoramas from observation cars.
4,400 square miles of towering peaks and Alpine lakes in Canada's greatest vacationland. Play golf, watch giant pines, hike, canoe, motor and fish in virgin country.

Three suggestions—(1) Vacation in Jasper National Park—(2) Visit Jasper National Park en route to the Pacific coast or Alaska—(3) Make the popular Triangle Tour, and Vancouver to Jasper via the canyons of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers.

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

GIRL, 17, PLANS SHOT THAT S SUITOR, CHA

State Seeks to Pro a Gun Toter at T

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Declared by the prosecution that Dorothy, 17, had coldly premeditated the shooting of her suitor, Thomas A. Templeton, was presented today during the first session of her trial. Witnesses asserted Dorothy had carried a revolver for some time before the St. Valentine's party at which the shooting occurred.

The prosecution attacked tomorrow's claim of "accident" by the testimony to Mickey Connors, suitor for Dorothy's hand. Relations were with Connors, who was a "blonde haired band" and to her exclamation, "I'll shoot you," she fired the fatal shot, which will be devoted to her cross-examination, according to District Attorney McDonald.

Trust Evidence Thrown
The initial attempt of the prosecution to establish a motive for the shooting was quashed by Judge McIntyre ruled out evidence by Joseph Harrell, a Templeton, relative to a closed company room at the Artillery armory between Dorothy and the night before the shooting.

Called Himself Bandit, Harrell was the prosecutor today. He testified knowledge of Dorothy's belief in "blonde haired band" was a "blonde haired band" and to her exclamation, "I'll shoot you," she fired the fatal shot, which will be devoted to her cross-examination, according to District Attorney McDonald.

Florida's Bible Reading Bill Signed by Gov.

Tallahassee, Fla., June 9.—Martin has approved the 1925 legislature to require the reading of the Bible in the public schools. Readings once required under the measure, a sectarian comment is permitted.



Fourth Floor, 218 S.

Come up to our
Floor Salesroom
Week and invest
our Real Values

V. O. H.

The Krakauer.
Est. in New York in 1880
made by the original
One of the few real
instruments of today.

Boardman & Co.

Est. in Albany, N. Y.
is said to be America's
make, which has never
hands." A great piano
in concert by Jennie Lind
A still greater piano today.

Jesse French & Co.

Has been called "the Bee
America." Distinguished
of his beautiful tone col-
1873, and made by the
founders.

Waite.

A great many Waite Pianos
been sold. Every one
best. Good tone quality,
the more economically priced.

Settergren.

A strictly high grade piano
Purchased by Chicago's
criminating not because it
in price but because it
the best in a very

Prices.

ON NEW GRANDS—O
range as follows: \$385,
\$525, \$585, \$1050, \$1150, \$1250,
\$1650, and up to \$2200.

ON NEW UPRIGHTS

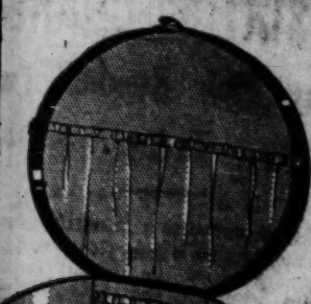
prices range as follows:
\$385, \$435, \$500, \$600, \$800,
\$900.

Selling Policy.

Our selling policy is built
idea of best service to
a reputation since 1889
we are more concerned
true pleasure than in an
individual sale.

Terms: Special, this
will give you four mo
in which to make yo
payment, and from 2
months' time on the b
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English
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—Full stock cowhide, \$18.00 value, special ...\$12.50

Others from \$9.50 and up. A full selection.

...kinds of travel whatever you need particularly in For instance, we have Suit Case at most of other items active prices.

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NY
ison St.
le Hotel
Ave. South
nstitute

National Park,
the Canadian
over.

run daily between
National Park and
North Western Line

...and Alpine lakes in
...Play golf month
...fish in virgin country.
...in Jasper National Park
...on route to the Pacific
...popular Triangle Tour,
...the canyons of the Fraser

...required.
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...Canadian National Railway
...100 W. Adams St., Chicago
...Phone Randolph 288



E TRIBUNE

GIRL, 17, PLANNED
SHOT THAT SLEW
SUITOR, CHARGEState Seeks to Prove Her
a Gun Toter at Trial.

New York, June 9.—(AP)—Testimony

...that Dorothy Perkins, 17, had
...coldly premeditated the shooting
...of her suitor, Thomas A. Tem-
...pleton, was presented today dur-
...ing the first session of her trial.
...Witnesses asserted that Dorothy had
...carried a revolver for some time be-
...fore the St. Valentine party at which the shoot-
...ing occurred.

The prosecution DOROTHY PERKINS
...plans another attack tomorrow on the
...girl's claim of "accident" through the
...testimony to Mickey Connors, also a
...suitor for Dorothy's hand. What her
...relations were with Connors and what
...led to her exclamation, "I'll show you
...whether my friends are yellow," which
...the prosecution claims preceded the
...fatal shooting, will be developed during
...this cross-examination, according to
...District Attorney McDonald.

Trys Evidence Thrown Out.
The initial attempt of the prosecu-
...tion to establish a motive for the
...shooting was quashed today when
...Judge McIntyre ruled out evidence of-
...fered by Joseph Harrell, a friend of
...Templeton, relative to a scene in the
...closed company room at 9th Coast
...Artillery armory between Templeton
...and Dorothy, the night before the party
...in her home.

Called Herself Bandit, He Says.
Harrell was the prosecution's chief
...witness today. He testified of his
...knowledge of Dorothy's being "a gun
...toter," and of her exclaiming that she
...was a "blonde haired bandit," when
...criticized by Templeton. Harrell test-
...ified that the defendant said she was
...carrying a revolver because she was
...afraid of Mrs. Connors, who, she al-
...leged, had threatened her.

The girl broke down when Medical
...Examiner Norris traced the blood clot
...that surrounded Templeton's heart.

Florida's Bible Reading
Bill Signed by Governor

Tallahassee, Fla., June 9.—(AP)—Gov.
...Martin has approved the act of the
...1925 legislature to require daily read-
...ings of the Bible in the public schools
...of Florida. Readings once daily are
...required under the measure, but no
...sectarian comment is permitted.

Waite Fine Pianos
Fourth Floor, 218 S. Wabash
Come up to our 4th
Floor Salesroom this
Week and investigate
our Real Values.

The Krakauer.

Est. in New York in 1869, still
...made by the original organiza-
...tion. One of the few really great
...instruments of today.

Boardman & Gray.
Est. in Albany, N. Y., in 1837.
...is said to be America's oldest
...make, which has never "changed
...hands." A great piano when used
...in concert by Jennie Lind in 1850.
...A still greater piano today.

Jesse French & Sons.
Has been called "the Bechstein of
...America." Distinguished because
...of its beautiful tone color. Est.
...1875, and made by the original
...founders.

Waite.
A great many Waite Pianos have
...been sold. Every one satisfac-
...tory. Good tone quality. A lit-
...tle more economically priced.

Seitgren.
A strictly high grade small grand.
...Purchased by Chicago's most dis-
...criminating not because it is lower
...in price but because they want
...the best in a very small size.

Prices.
ON NEW GRANDS—Our prices
...range as follows: \$685, \$785, \$850,
...\$950, \$1050, \$1150, \$1275, \$1375,
...\$1650, and up to \$2200.
ON NEW UPRIGHTS—Our
...prices range as follows: \$345,
...\$435, \$550, \$600, \$675, \$750,
...\$800.

Selling Policy.
Our selling policy is built on the
...idea of best service to you. With
...a reputation since 1869 to sustain,
...we are more concerned in having
...you pleased than in getting the
...individual sale.

Terms: Special, this week, we
...will give you four months' time
...in which to make your down
...payment, and from 24 to 48
...months' time on the balance.

PIANOS TAKEN IN TRADE
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GRAND PIANOS A SPECIALTY
FOURTH FLOOR
218 S. Wabash Ave.
Over "BENTANOS"
Phone Harrison 0824
for evening appointment

O. K. \$4,000 TO FIGHT
INCIPIENT EPIDEMIC
OF SMALLPOX HERE

An emergency appropriation of
...\$4,000 to check an incipient smallpox
...epidemic will be recommended to the
...city council by its finance committee
...this afternoon as a result of a report
...by Health Commissioner Herman W.
...Bundesen that fifty-seven cases of a
...malignant type of the disease have
...appeared in Chicago since Jan. 1.

The total of eight deaths from the
...disease during the last five months
...exceeds the smallpox mortality total of
...any year during the last decade, when
...a yearly average of three deaths was
...maintained, according to Dr. Bunde-
...sen.

The report accompanied Dr. Bunde-
...sen's request for an immediate allow-
...ance of \$28,000 to finance the purchase
...of urgently needed smallpox vaccine
...and the employment of a corps of vac-
...cinators. The \$4,000 given him, he
...said, will be exhausted within fifteen
...days.

"The situation is rather alarming,"
...declared Dr. Bundesen in the report,
...and demands every possible energetic
...effort on our part to keep it in con-
...trol."

Milwaukee has 146 cases of smallpox
...in its isolation hospital and sixty-six
...deaths from the disease are reported
...since Jan. 1, he asserted.

FIND WOMAN'S DEATH SUICIDE.
Mrs. Anna Mueller, 55 years old, 1138
...Washington street, Wilmette, committed
...suicide by inhaling gas while dependent over
...a bathtub, a coroner's jury decided yesterday.

INDIAN HEIRESS
WHO VANISHED
WEDS IN IOWA

Omaha, Neb., June 9.—(AP)—An ex-
...tensive search by federal, state and
...civil authorities today failed to disclose
...any definite trace of Maude Lee Mudd,
...14 year old Indian heiress of Miami,
...Okla., who was married yesterday at
...Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Earl E. Gor-
...don, white, also of Miami.

The girl, with a legal right to more
...than \$1,000,000, disappeared from her
...home May 21, after a litigation which
...resulted in the selection of William
...Simms of Vinita, Okla., as her guard-
...ian. According to witnesses, her
...mother, who gave her consent to her
...marriage, and Mr. Simms is quoted as
...declaring the marriage valid.

Alex Mudd, uncle of the girl, who is
...in Omaha, said today that he believed
...Maude was forced into the marriage
...by her mother, to hasten the girl's in-
...heritance and eliminate the guardian.

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HOOVER URGES THAT BUSINESS GOVERN ITSELF

Washington, D. C., June 9.—[Special.]—Self-government in business, fewer regulatory laws and more branch banks were the remedies prescribed by three federal experts on finance who diagnosed the ills of business and banking before the thirtieth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men here today.

The "doctors" were Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Vice Governor [Harris & Ewing.] nor Edmund Platt of the federal reserve board, representing the administrative arm of the government, and Senator Simon D. Fess, [Rep., O.] who spoke for the legislative branch.

Self-Government Urged.

Secretary Hoover dwelt on the growth of professional associations throughout the country and lauded their work in lifting the ethics and



SECRETARY
HOOVER
[Harris & Ewing.]

character of American business methods.

"Your organizations and associations," he said, "are taking part in the building of a new and a growing sense of responsibility and self-government in the economic life of the community at large. For self-government comprises more than political institutions—it is more than municipal government—it is more than state government—it is more than legislative and commissions. There are many problems that can be solved by agreement amongst groups instead of by law."

Marks for Legislation.

Senator Fess blamed the growth of commission government on the "mania for legislation," among business men who clamor for regulatory laws instead of relying on economic laws to adjust their grievances.

Mr. Platt favored larger banks because they have a better chance to weather financial storms. He called to mind that, although agriculture made a notable recovery last year, 753 banks failed in the year.

"No less than 90 per cent of these were banks with a capital of \$25,000 or less," he said.

Girl Kills Self Because Sweetheart Goes East

Informed by telephone that her sweetheart had gone to New York, Miss Betty Nocco, 21 years old, 509 South Honore street, purchased a dollar's worth of poison last night and swallowed most of it. She died in the county hospital. Miss Nocco was an elevator girl in the Illinois Training School for Nurses.

3 BIG CHURCHES OF CANADA MERGE INTO SINGLE BODY

Toronto, June 9.—[United News.]—Three great churches in Canada tomorrow will take the greatest step toward Protestant unity since the time of Martin Luther.

The Canadian organizations of the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Congregational churches will give up their individual existence by merging into one great Protestant religious body to be known as the United Church of Canada, comprising about 2,500,000 adherents, and 8,771 congregations.

Thereafter, throughout Canada, three congregations which have operated three separate churches will join in Christian worship under one roof.

United with Solemn Ceremony.

The last details of this important development were worked out this week in Toronto. The general assembly of the fifty year old Presbyterian church of Canada has held its last session. Methodists and Congregationalists from all over the Dominion are now meeting separately to wind up their affairs and take leave of the churches of their fathers.

Tomorrow morning will find about 1,500 delegates gathered in the huge Toronto arena to participate in the

institution of the new United church. From separate entrances, with dignity and ceremony, delegates and visitors from the three bodies, the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, the conference of the Methodist church, and the union of the Congregationalists, will enter. The representation will be proportional, with 150 from each of the two larger forces, the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, and 50 from the Congregational church.

Developing for 20 Years.

The movement has been developing for twenty years, urged partly by a strong desire for Christian cooperation and partly by economic difficulties of maintaining three separate institutions throughout the widely scattered section of the Dominion. The Baptists decided not to participate.

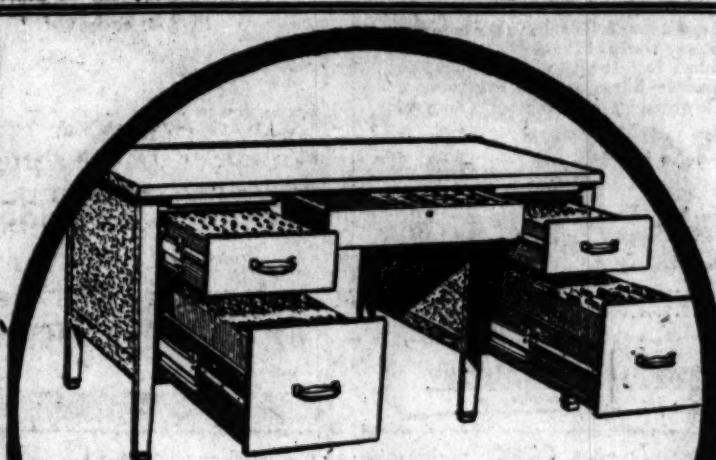
The suggestion embodying the union idea came first from the Presbyterians, the only church that eventually divided on the question.

STRATON'S D. D. HONORARY, HEAD OF SCHOOL SAYS

New York, June 9.—George M. Potter, president of Shurtleiff college, Upper Alton, Ill., stepped into the discussion about Dr. John Rosch Stratton's degree of doctor of divinity today, disclosing how the pastor of Calvary Baptist church got it.

According to President Potter, in a wire received here, Dr. Stratton never attended Shurtleiff college, but was merely selected by former officers of the institution as an outstanding character and given the honorary degree of D. D. in June, 1906. Dr. Stratton, at the time, was filling a charge in Chicago.

Dr. Stratton's right to use "D. D." was questioned yesterday by the Rev. Elmer E. Powell at the Baptist ministers' meeting.



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WHATEVER your business, this desk can be arranged to meet your exact requirements. And how this desk saves time! Big, roomy drawers keep often-referred-to card records or papers right at finger tips. Desk drawers can never jam, stick or fall to the floor.

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A vacation necessity—
Colorful negligees, 13.95
—of printed or solid colored
satin and crepe satin
Light shades for boudoir
and darker ones for travel.



The prints are large and may be chosen in bold patterns and gorgeous colorings finished with a broad band of crepe satin in contrasting color or black; pictured at the left.

The crepe satin, sketched above, in the center, is trimmed with folds of ombre georgette.

Novel fringed ruffles of self material add charm to the third, of two-tone Daphne satin.

The negligee shop, third floor.

A Delicious All-Season Sea Food

Diet experts tell us to eat sea food. Oysters, shrimp and other sea foods, in all forms, are nourishing, palatable, non-fattening and contain considerable protein, besides furnishing the system with needed iodides.

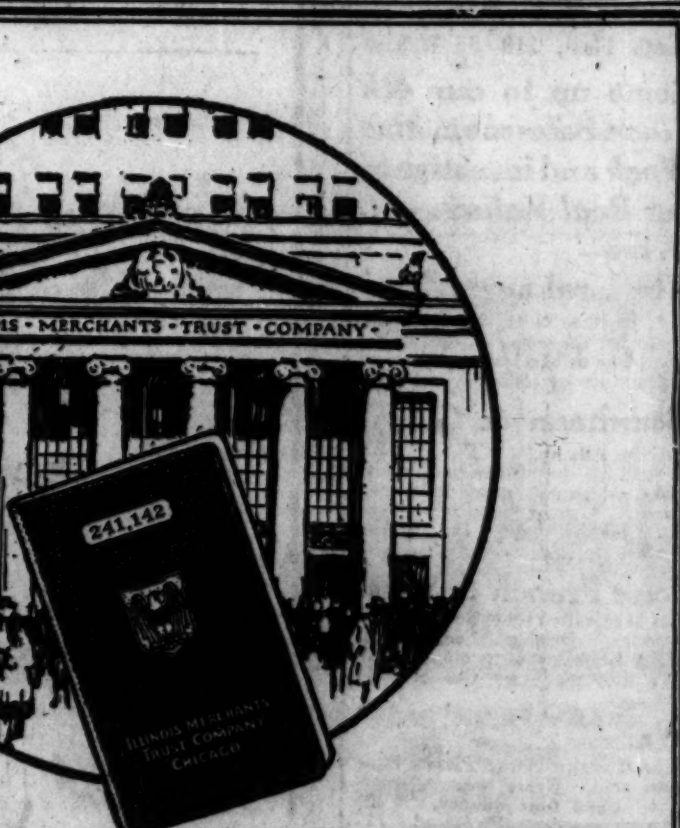
The all-season sea food is canned oysters. These can be made up into a variety of delicious dishes. Their cost is moderate. The flavor is one of which you never tire. The oyster is easily digested and is clean, safe, sanitary—available every month of the year.

Reliable Dealers Sell These Oysters
Canned oysters packed at Biloxi by the Biloxi Cannery, are of a very high grade and are sold by high-grade dealers everywhere. These oysters are full-flavored, salty, clean, wholesome and economical. They have all the virtue of other sea foods, plus easy digestibility. Cans are convenient in size. Each holds enough for the average-sized family. This delicious, health-giving sea food ought to be on the table in every home at least twice a week. Buy a can today.

Biloxi Cannery
Biloxi, Miss.



Use Canned Oysters



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THE name of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company on your savings book means that your selection of a bank is approved by more than 200,000 thrifty people who have entrusted their savings to our care.

The members of this large family of savings depositors have in mind more than the pleasant surroundings, the convenient location and the prompt service they enjoy here. They recognize the value to them of the great financial resources and the sound traditions which safeguard the interests of every depositor in this bank.

Your savings will draw interest from June first if deposited on or before Wednesday the tenth. Savings banking hours are 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. week days—Saturdays, all day, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Capital and Surplus—Forty-Five Million Dollars

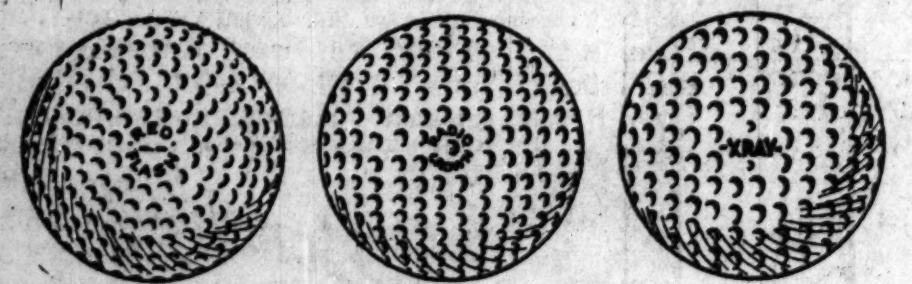
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The Corn Exchange National Bank

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Red Flash	Radio Crown	Xray
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Regular 65c Ball	Regular 75c Ball	Regular \$1 Ball

THESE are all first quality famous Wanamaker Balls. Individually wrapped. The greatest Golf Ball values ever offered. Buy them by the dozens for your entire season's play.

Great Special Selling—Plus-Four Fine Linen Knickers

\$3.65

IT'S the fine quality of fabrics and character of tailoring that make these Knickers so outstanding at this price. Plain white and unbleached linens and checks. Sizes 29 to 46.

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This is a beautiful collection of fine Clubs with Bristol Steel Shafts and calf grips. Drivers, Brassies, Spoons, Midirons, Mashie Irons, Mashies, Jiggers, Niblicks and Putters. Right and left hand clubs—for men and women.

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New form-fitting style with skirt attached. Plain colors and stripes.

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The Public This Year Will Have Something to Say About Its

Motion Picture Entertainment!



CECIL B. DE MILLE

Symbol of leadership in the great, independent movement for the betterment of Motion Picture Entertainment

A GREAT American Industry, the motion picture, is in the throes of a struggle for its existence. Gigantic forces are in opposition within its ranks, fighting for freedom of artistic expression and competitive exhibition against the aggressions of a small but powerful group that is driving and scheming towards monopoly.

Great theatre circuits affiliated with or operated by producing companies are exhibiting to the public films manufactured in groups of such numbers as to exclude from the screens of some of the finest theatres, the efforts of competitors. Monopoly, which fifteen years ago held the industry in its destructive grip, is setting the trap. Monopoly failed then—it will fail again.

Leaders in the ranks of producing forces have rebelled against the system. Courageously they have broken the shackles of incipient mediocrity, and are carrying direct to the American public a message of better pictures and more wholesome entertainment.

Cecil B. De Mille, Marshall Neilan, the Christies, Sam E. Rork, Frances Marion, A. H. Sebastian, Hunt Stromberg, Renaud Hoffman, and other established producers of world-wide reputation have sought a distributing outlet, independent and untrammelled, casting their fortunes and their futures before the public which alone shall be judge and jury of selective entertainment. Independent theatre owners remaining outside the organized monopolies have responded to their determined pledge that competition shall live within the motion picture industry.

Many of the popular favorites of the screen, writers, directors and the best of theatrical craftsmen who are concerned in this struggle, have joined with the producers in an unselfish protest that the future shall hold out hopes of progress in art.

Into these producers' hands have been placed the literary masterpieces of the day for effective presentation on the screen—the works of William J. Locke, Mary Roberts Rinehart, William De Mille, Frank Spearman, Ernest Pascal, Jeanie Macpherson, Beulah Marie Dix, Ethel Watts Mumford, Octavus Roy Cohen, Anthony Paul Kelly, Konrad Bercovici, Max Marcin, Cosmo Hamilton, Wilkie Collins, Richard Washburn Child, Avery Hopwood, Langdon McCormick, Bret Harte, and Arthur Stringer. Building, therefore, from such a base, their craftsmanship joins mastery at the outset.

Interpreting the works of these great writers, we find Leatrice Joy, Rod La Rocque, Joseph Schildkraut, Julian Eltinge, Noah Beery, Jetta Goudal, Lewis Stone, Harry Carey, Priscilla Dean, Vera Reynolds, Robert Edeson, Lillian Rich, Robert Ames, Edmund Burns, Rockliffe Fellowes, Helene Sullivan, Julia Faye, Lilyan Tashman, Creighton Hale, Agnes Ayres, Leon Errol, Ann Pennington, Trixie Friganza, Theodore Kosloff, Sally Rand, Clive Brook, Raymond Hatton, Tully Marshall, Josephine Norman, Hallam Cooley, Ethel Wales, Tom Wilson and Mabel Julienne Scott—a host of artists whose names are indelibly associated with the greatest successes the screen has known.

And most important for the future is the great De Mille Stock Company into which is being gathered the most promising youth of the screen and from which Gloria Swanson, Leatrice Joy, Rod La Rocque, Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels, Theodore Roberts, Thomas Meighan and Raymond Griffith rose to stardom. This stock company forms a great reservoir of talent and De Mille, the maker of stars, through this medium gives to the world the new screen faces that it demands.

And back of this masterful association of author, director and artist is the expression of an unalterable ideal—the never-satisfied determination of the Producers Distributing Corporation—an organization that in a few short years, fighting always for the independence of the motion picture exhibitor and his public, has forged to a post of leadership in a great industry.

PICTURES THAT THEATREGOERS WANT TO SEE—AND THEATREOWNERS WANT TO SHOW—SEASON 1925-26

CECIL B. DE MILLE
presents
"THREE FACES EAST"
by Anthony Paul Kelly
with Agnes Ayres and Robert Ames
Directed by
RUPERT JULIAN

CECIL B. DE MILLE
presents
LEATRICE JOY
in
"HELL'S HIGHROAD"
with Edmund Burns, Julia Faye,
Robert Edeson
by Ernest Pascal
Adapted by Eve Unsell and Leonore Coffey
Directed by
RUPERT JULIAN

CECIL B. DE MILLE
presents
ROD LA ROCQUE
in
"RED DICE"
with Lillian Rich
Adapted from the novel "The Iron
Chalice" by Octavus Roy Cohen. Adap-
tation by J. G. Hawks.
Directed by
RUPERT JULIAN

CECIL B. DE MILLE
presents
LEATRICE JOY
in
"MADE FOR LOVE"
Adapted from the novel "The Valiant
Gentleman."
Directed by
PAUL SLOANE

Two Cecil B. De Mille Personally Directed Special Productions

"THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY"
with Joseph Schildkraut, Jetta Goudal and Vera Reynolds
Adapted by Jeanie Macpherson and Beulah Marie Dix from the stage play by
E. O. Reithel and Beulah Marie Dix

"THE VOLGA BOATMAN"
by Konrad Bercovici Adapted by Jeanie Macpherson With a Great All-Star Cast

CECIL B. DE MILLE
presents
ROD LA ROCQUE
in
"THE UNTAMED GENTLEMAN"
by Cosmo Hamilton

CECIL B. DE MILLE
presents
LEATRICE JOY
in
"EVE'S LEAVES"
by Harry Chapman Ford
with Edmund Burns
Directed by PAUL SLOANE

CECIL B. DE MILLE
presents
ROD LA ROCQUE
in
"THE AMERICAN"
From the play "Strongheart" by William
C. De Mille.
Adaptation by Mary O'Hara
with Vera Reynolds and Robert Edeson
Directed by
RUPERT JULIAN

CECIL B. DE MILLE
presents
LEATRICE JOY
in
"THE WEDDING SONG"
by Ethel Watts Mumford
Adapted by Charles Whitaker
with Edmund Burns
Directed by
PAUL SLOANE

CECIL B. DE MILLE
presents
"SILENCE"
from the Broadway hit by Max Marcin
with Lewis Stone
Directed by
RUPERT JULIAN

CECIL B. DE MILLE
presents
ROD LA ROCQUE
in
"THE COMING OF AMOS"
by William J. Locke
Adapted by James Creelman and Garrett
Fort.
with Jetta Goudal and Noah Beery
Directed by
PAUL SLOANE

Eleven Hunt Stromberg Special Productions including

"THE LAST FRONTIER"
Adapted from the novel by Courtney
Ryley Cooper.

"SHIPWRECKED"
From the play by Langdon McCormick.

"THE OPEN SWITCH"
From the great railroad story
"Whispering Smith"
by Frank Spearman

PRISCILLA DEAN
in
**"THE PEOPLE
vs.
NANCY PRESTON"**
By John Moroso
Directed by
TOM FORMAN

PRISCILLA DEAN
in
"THE FLAME OF THE YUKON"
by Monte Katterjohn

HARRY CAREY
in
"THE MAN FROM RED GULCH"
From Bret Harte's famous story
"The Idyll of Red Gulch"
Adapted by Elliott J. Clawson
Directed by
TOM FORMAN

HARRY CAREY
in
"ROARING RIVER"
Story by Hunt Stromberg
Adapted by Harvey Gates

HARRY CAREY
in
"THE VALLEY OF FEAR"
From the Liberty Magazine Story
by W. G. Tuttle
Directed by
TOM FORMAN

Four Sam E. Rork Special Productions including

"FIFTH AVENUE"
With Lewis Stone
Written by Arthur Stringer
author of "Manhandle"
Directed by
ALFRED E. GREEN

"CLOTHES MAKE THE PIRATE"
starring Leon Errol
America's greatest stage comedian
From the popular novel by Holman Day

An Edward Belasco Special Production

A. H. SEBASTIAN presents
"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN"
From the famous musical comedy success by Frank Finley and Gustav Laders
Directed by RUPERT JULIAN

Three Al Christie Special Productions including

"SEVEN DAYS"
From the play by Avery Hopwood and Mary Roberts Rinehart
Directed by SCOTT SIDNEY

"MADAME LUCY"
with Julian Eltinge and Ada Pennington. From the French farce by Jean Arlot.
Adapted by F. McGrew Willis.

Al Christie's Special Production
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
now playing in leading Theatres throughout the United States

Four George Melford Productions

"WITHOUT MERCY"
with Vera Reynolds
From the novel by John Goodwin
Adapted by Monte Katterjohn
Directed by
GEORGE MELFORD

"STEEL PREFERRED"
From the Saturday Evening Post stories
"The Adventures of Wally Gay"
by Harriet S. Hall
Directed by
GEORGE MELFORD

"HER TWO MEN"
From the Saturday Evening Post Story
by Richard Washburn Child.

**"THE MILLION DOLLAR
HANDICAP"**
from the novel "Thoroughbred"
by W. A. Fraser.
with Lillian Rich
Adapted by Elliott J. Clawson
Directed by
GEORGE MELFORD

Two Frances Marion Productions

"SIMON THE JESTER"
From the novel by William J. Locke
Adapted by Frances Marion

"THE NEW MAGDALEN"
From the novel by Wilkie Collins
Adaptation by Frances Marion

A Renaud Hoffman Special Production

"THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER"
From the story by Dorothy Farnam
Directed by
RENAUD HOFFMAN

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HUSKY CREW OF WASHINGTON U. 2 PULLS MEAN OAR

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
(Picture on back page.)

When the University of Washington crew sets its oars for the start of the four mile race, feature of the annual intercollegiate regatta to be held on the Hudson river off Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on June 22, six of the crew which pulled the Husky shell to victory last year will be in their seats.

This fact became known yesterday when the Washington varsity and junior regatta was held at the Lincoln Park lagoon. The two new members of the eight are Tom Quast and Norman Sontag, sophomores, who will pull number four and three oars respectively. They pulled on the freshman eight last year and are said to be as good oarsmen as most of the veterans.

All natives of Washington. The Husky crew, which used to be the Lincoln Park shell, was as fine a pulling crew as ever stepped into a racing craft. Every member of the eight is over six feet tall, but they are not heavy. According to the regatta as announced by Coach Russell, "Rusty" Callow, the eight will average 175 pounds and 6 feet 2 inches in height. All are natives of Washington.

The eight was sent through a brief workout under the personal direction of Coach Callow, who learned his own ship at Washington. He is a member of the 1914 eight, the first to represent the western university in a regatta on the Hudson river. Rowing fans, and there were many present, at the Lincoln Park lagoon, which is the Lincoln Park rowing club, which is the Husky eight.

The famous "Chuck" Straka. The stroke is known only as a part of the Washington rowing system, the same as football men refer to the "Harvard" or "Harvard" system. There is no back movement on the part of the oarsmen. It is sort of a "chuck" stroke, and there is never a perceptible dipping up of the oar, but the oar, continually has a bone in its teeth.

In the execution of the stroke the power is all in the forearms of the man and the back comes just after the oar has hit the water at the beginning of each stroke. There is no lost motion. Every move is made for a purpose, and when the men do the shell after going up and down the lagoon for about three miles they did not appear to be in the least exhausted.

Eager to reach Poughkeepsie. Max Lust, who will pull number two oar, is captain of the crew, and Al Ulrickson, who stroked last year's crew, will do the same this year. The men are confident of victory, but are eager to get to Poughkeepsie, where final preparations will be started with a regatta this afternoon, when the crew expects to take to the water.

Members of the varsity eight and their weights, as announced by Coach Callow, are: Stroke, Al Ulrickson, 180; No. 7, Harrison Sanford, 174; No. 6, Max Lust, 175; No. 5, Hal Conner, 170; No. 4, Tom Quast, 184; No. 3, Norman Sontag, 178; No. 2, Max Lust, captain, 176; bow, Harry John Dutton, 170; Coxswain, Art Whitworth, 114.

The junior eight will be composed of the following: Stroke, James Matlock, 170; No. 7, Jim Hart, No. 6, Henry Matlock, No. 5, Don Sparling, No. 4, Stanley McGuinness, No. 3, Ed Erickson, No. 2, Gene Muller, bow, Walter Matlock, coxswain, Frank Bluth.

The four substitutes in the party are Frank Dunn, Wilmont Armstrong, Homer Kerns, and Ted Keith. Assistant Coach Bob Butler and Olla Hase, launch driver, went on ahead with the shells in order to have them in readiness when the party reaches the starting line this afternoon.

BADGERS ARE GREEN

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 9.—(AP)—The navies of Wisconsin, Columbia, and Pennsylvania splashed up and down the Hudson today under the eye of their coaches, who are trying to round them into form this week in order to have next week for the regatta. The process preparatory to regatta of June 22.

Coach Vall's Wisconsin crews showed considerable difficulty handling their shells against wind and tide. The three varsity averages 175 pounds, and the freshmen and sophomores are to be seen on the Hudson this year. Their coach is not optimistic. Coaches classified the Wisconsin outfit as unknown quantity.

ILLINI STAR TO COACH

Urbana, Ill., June 9.—Roy A. Miller of the University of Illinois football guard has been named as the new coach of the Illinois team at the Cairo high school.



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

TOM GIBBONS.
"W HAT was the matter with Tom Gibbons?" That question has been asked by a dozen times since his knockout by Gene Tunney by persons who think we ought to know because we are employed in the sporting department.

The Wakes do not know what was the matter with Gibbons. In this case of the woods we do not know. Our guess would be his age as compared with that of Tunney. Tom is 35 years old. Tunney recently celebrated his 27th birthday.

When a ring master past 30 meets a young, vigorous opponent he must have something to show up his opponent in the early stages or the result is inevitable. If Gibbons had anything he didn't have enough of it.

Tunney's victory removes the fighter who was most generally regarded as Dempsey's probable successor. Few foresaw that Gibbons was so nearly through. There now will be a scramble for the honor of heavyweight champion, with Harry Wills, Paul Barishbach, Jimmy Delaney, Young Strubling, and others in the field.

How Jack Dempsey in his prime would have waded through that crowd! If Jack has not been softened by easy living, if he does not value too highly his remedial beer, if he does not prefer to become a screen actor, he ought to be able to return to the ring at 30 years of age and reassert his title claims. Few expect any such thing on his part. So we may look for a series of merry little quarrels among the heavyweight title claimants.

Alides.
"Dog gone," said the man as he gazed into the kennel. Zilch.

RAY BEATEN BY KROGH IN MILE; GIRL SETS MARK

Minneapolis, Minn., June 9.—(AP)—One world's record was broken today at the track and field meet held at the University of Minnesota in connection with the Norse-American Centennial celebration.

Helen Filkey of Chicago covered the sixty yard hurdles in 38.4-10, a 4-10 of a second better than the former world mark for women.

Jole Ray of the Illinois A. C. bowed in defeat to his clubmate, Ed Krogh, in the mile run, finishing 15 yards in the rear. Krogh's time was 4:37.4-10. Harold Osborn, 1. A. C., won the high jump at 5 feet 6 inches, less than an inch from the world's record.

Among the high point winners of the day were Osborn, 12; Helen Filkey, 13; Krogh, 10; Louis Gross, 1. A. C., 10.

Sokol Athletic Games Scheduled for Tonight

Three hundred men and women will participate tonight in Sokol athletic games at Haystack-Tyris hall, 2615 South Lawrence avenue. The games will not be of competitive nature, but rather will be acrobatic and gymnastic, and will form a part of the preliminary campaign being conducted among Chicago chapters of the Sokol to get a representative list of participants for the national tournament June 25-28 at Grant park stadium.

Two Chicago Boys Win Honor Medals at Culver

Culver, Ind., June 8.—(Special.)—Howard Boyd Ward Jr. of Chicago received the medal awarded to the varsity athlete who has stood highest in scholastic work for the last two years, in the announcement of the honors at Culver Military academy this morning.

Robert Kirby Whyte, another Chicago boy, received the medal for the most efficient command in the infantry organization.

Smart Tan Calf Golf Oxfords With Crepe Rubber Soles

White Oxford Flannels, Suits, Dresses, Pinafore, Blouses, Garters and Hosiery, for hot weather—and Sport Clothes.

Riding Breeches a Specialty

NICOLL The Tailor

WE Jarrons' Suits

Clark and Adams Street

Other Oxfords From \$5 to \$13.

62 SCHOOLS TO SEND STARS TO MEET HERE

Following the closing of entries for the National Collegiate A. A. track and field championships to be held on Stagg field, Friday and Saturday, sixty-two universities and colleges will be represented by their best athletes who will struggle for individual intercollegiate supremacy in their respective events.

This is by far the largest entry received for the event, which is practically in its infancy, as it will be held for the first time this year. Point winning athletes in nearly every sectional intercollegiate will be here, together with stars of universities and colleges which are not associated with any conference.

Sectional Champs Entered

Every section of the country will be represented, making the most national in scope. With the exception of Southern California, which won the eastern intercollegiate, victors in other championships will be on hand. These include Michigan, victor in the western conference championship; Leland Stanford, winner of the Pacific coast conference title; Missouri, which won team honors in the Missouri valley conference games; Swarthmore, winner of the team prize in the middle Atlantic conference; Texas, which won the southwestern conference, and Washington, which took the honors in the northwestern division.

The vanguard of the army of invaders will reach Chicago today, and from now until the championships are held Stagg field will be the scene of interesting athletic activity. The University of California team, coached by Walter Christie, which has been conditioning at Ohio State university since the eastern intercollegiate, will be in Chicago tomorrow when Leigh Stanford will arrive.

Missouri Here Tomorrow

Coach Robert Simpson, one of the greatest hurdlers in the history of intercollegiate athletics, will bring his championship Missouri team tomorrow morning.

Schurz Girls Win Net Title

The Schurz High school girls' tennis team yesterday won the City High school net championship, by defeating Hyde Park, 3 to 0, in the season's final set of matches at the South Side Tennis club courts. The victory marked the eighth straight win for the Schurz girls.

The initial singles encounter: Marion Ryan beat Isabel Lange, 6-1, 6-0; Edna Kruse beat Betty Barrett, 7-5, 6-4; and Marie Beck and Ethel Johnson beat Louise Patten and Fanny Takin, in the doubles, 6-2, 6-4.

Gophers Elect Captain of 1926 Track Team

Minneapolis, Minn., June 9.—William Gruenagren, St. Paul, crack dash man of the University of Minnesota track team, was selected today as captain of the 1926 team. He succeeded Craig McIntosh, hurdler.

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POPULAR SANOLA AN EASY WINNER IN FEATURE RACE

BY FRENCH LANE

Aurora, Ill., June 9.—(Special.)—Sanola, the pride of many Chicago racegoers, came back to the Chicago district today, and in her first start of the year scored a brilliant victory in the hands of which featured the program at Exposition park track.

It was the same home speed Sanola that played havoc with the overalls on seven different occasions at Hawthorne last year, and her appearance in the parade to the post brought an ovation the like of which has not been accorded any other thoroughbred here since the meeting opened. The spectators looked on with rare confidence and she went to the post one of the shortest priced favorites of the day.

Bradabane Leads at Start.

Bradabane, a famous Kentucky sprinter of not long ago, was supported almost as stoutly as Sanola, and when he leaped into the lead a dozen strides after the barrier lifted it looked like the fast mare might be in for a beating, but Jockey L. Montgomery, who had been in the saddle since the summer season at Hawthorne a year ago, came to Hawthorne last summer a proud filly from Kentucky, the property of Haines Brothers and Jones. She ran in the silks of J. J. Hedgesman of Chicago today, being transferred to his stable last fall.

The five and a half furlong feature race, bringing out the best sprinters, served to produce an extra large early week day crowd, the attendance from Chicago being unusually heavy.

And the Chicagoans seem to have put in a profitable afternoon in the certificate trading, if the amount of enthusiasm they showed during the finishes is an indication.

Favorites Lose in First Three.

Favorites did not fare so well, three going down in a row in the first three races.

Hard Guss, a field horse, led Rotarian and Royal Dick to the wire in the opener, scoring in impressive fashion under a hustling ride by Jockey Kenneth Noe. Miss Virginia, a last mile good thing, made a parade of her field in the second, leading the heavily backed favorite to the wire by a wide margin, while old Archie Alexander shook his ancient feet fast enough to get home for the show.

Shining Gold had Noe in the pilot house in the third race and she fairly ran away from Winnie O'Wynne and Mulberry, the latter being highly favored by most of the players.

Porto de Oro's Victory.

Sanola's victory and Porto de Oro's march home in the fifth gave the punters a new lease on life and they all but "murdered" the "certificate machines" in the sixth when Elizabeth K., running in the silks of Joe Trine, the Chicago movie magnate, landed into a commanding position at the head of the stretch and came to win, with Atmos and Wood Cry dividing up the rest of the purse. Porto de Oro's victory was one of the handiest of the day, as Jockey Hoagland had him well in advance of the others a furlong out and it was just a matter of how much he would win by the rest of the way home.

Another Chicago victory came out of the running of the last race when Proceeds, owned by Johnny Connors, made the pace all the way and won well in hand from Reabelle and Royaline. The winner was another heavily backed first choice.

Good Pliers for Every Use

Krauter pliers are made for handy men as well as for mechanics. There are 120 different styles to choose from—each the best of its kind.

The tool illustrated is a slip-joint gripping plier, with side-cutters.

KRAUTER PLIERS "Any Mechanic"

AURORA FORM CHART

FIRST RACE			
For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$500. Five furlongs.			
Post	Name	Wt.	Trainer
1	Hard Guss	115	W. J. Hedgesman
2	Rotarian	115	W. J. Hedgesman
3	Royal Dick	115	W. J. Hedgesman
4	Shining Gold	115	W. J. Hedgesman
5	Winnie O'Wynne	115	W. J. Hedgesman
6	Mulberry	115	W. J. Hedgesman
7	Archie Alexander	115	W. J. Hedgesman
8	Proceeds	115	W. J. Hedgesman
9	Reabelle	115	W. J. Hedgesman
10	Royaline	115	W. J. Hedgesman

SECOND RACE			
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FIFTH RACE			
For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$500. Five furlongs.			
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1	Hard Guss	115	W. J. Hedgesman
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6	Mulberry	115	W. J. Hedgesman
7	Archie Alexander	115	W. J. Hedgesman
8	Proceeds	115	W. J. Hedgesman
9	Reabelle	115	W. J. Hedgesman
10	Royaline	115	W. J. Hedgesman

TENTH RACE			
For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$500. Five furlongs.			
Post	Name	Wt.	Trainer
1	Hard Guss	115	W. J. Hedgesman
2	Rotarian	115	W. J. Hedgesman
3	Royal Dick	115	W. J. Hedgesman
4	Shining Gold	115	W. J. Hedgesman
5	Winnie O'Wynne	115	W. J. Hedgesman
6	Mulberry	115	W. J. Hedgesman
7	Archie Alexander	115	W. J. Hedgesman
8	Proceeds	115	W. J. Hedgesman
9	Reabelle	115	W. J. Hedgesman
10	Royaline	115	W. J. Hedgesman

ELEVENTH RACE			
For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$500. Five furlongs.			
Post	Name	Wt.	Trainer
1	Hard Guss	115	W. J. Hedgesman
2	Rotarian	115	W. J. Hedgesman
3	Royal Dick	115	W. J. Hedgesman
4	Shining Gold	115	W. J. Hedgesman
5	Winnie O'Wynne	115	W. J. Hedgesman
6	Mulberry	115	W. J. Hedgesman
7	Archie Alexander	115	W. J. Hedgesman
8	Proceeds	115	W. J. Hedgesman
9	Reabelle	115	W. J. Hedgesman
10	Royaline	115	W. J. Hedgesman

TWELFTH RACE			
For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$500. Five furlongs.			
Post	Name	Wt.	Trainer
1	Hard Guss	115	W. J. Hedgesman
2	Rotarian	115	W. J. Hedgesman
3	Royal Dick	115	W. J. Hedgesman
4	Shining Gold	115	W. J. Hedgesman
5	Winnie O'Wynne	115	W. J. Hedgesman
6	Mulberry	115	W. J. Hedgesman
7	Archie Alexander	115	W. J. Hedgesman
8	Proceeds	115	W. J. Hedgesman
9	Reabelle	115	W. J. Hedgesman
10	Royaline	115	W. J. Hedgesman

THIRTEENTH RACE			
For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$500. Five furlongs.			
Post	Name	Wt.	Trainer
1	Hard Guss	115	W. J. Hedgesman
2	Rotarian	115	W. J. Hedgesman
3	Royal Dick	115	W. J. Hedgesman
4	Shining Gold	115	W. J. Hedgesman
5	Winnie O'Wynne	115	W. J. Hedgesman
6	Mulberry	115	W. J. Hedgesman
7	Archie Alexander	115	W. J. Hedgesman
8	Proceeds	115	W. J. Hedgesman
9	Reabelle	115	W. J. Hedgesman
10	Royaline	115	W. J. Hedgesman

FOURTEENTH RACE			
For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$500. Five furlongs.			
Post	Name	Wt.	Trainer
1	Hard Guss	115	W. J. Hedgesman
2	Rotarian	115	W. J. Hedgesman
3	Royal Dick	115	W. J. Hedgesman
4	Shining Gold	115	W. J. Hedgesman
5	Winnie O'Wynne	115	W. J. Hedgesman
6	Mulberry	115	W. J. Hedgesman
7	Archie Alexander	115	W. J. Hedgesman
8	Proceeds	115	W. J. Hedgesman
9	Reabelle	115	W. J. Hedgesman
10	Royaline	115	W. J. Hedgesman

FIFTEENTH RACE			
For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$500. Five furlongs.			
Post	Name	Wt.	Trainer
1	Hard Guss	115	W. J. Hedgesman
2	Rotarian	115	W. J. Hedgesman
3	Royal Dick	115	W. J. Hedgesman
4	Shining Gold	115	W. J. Hedgesman
5	Winnie O'Wynne	115	W. J. Hedgesman
6	Mulberry	115	W. J. Hedgesman
7	Archie Alexander	115	W. J. Hedgesman
8	Proceeds	115	W. J. Hedgesman
9	Reabelle	115	W. J. Hedgesman
10	Royaline	115	W. J. Hedgesman

SIXTEENTH RACE			
For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$500. Five furlongs.			
Post	Name	Wt.	Trainer
1	Hard Guss	115	W. J. Hedgesman
2	Rotarian	115	W. J. Hedgesman
3	Royal Dick	115	W. J. Hedgesman
4	Shining Gold	115	W. J. Hedgesman
5	Winnie O'Wynne	115	W. J. Hedgesman
6	Mulberry	115	W. J. Hedgesman
7	Archie Alexander	115	W. J. Hedgesman
8	Proceeds	115	W. J. Hedgesman
9	Reabelle	115	W. J. Hedgesman
10	Royaline	115	W. J. Hedgesman

SEVENTEENTH RACE			
For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$500. Five furlongs.			
Post	Name	Wt.	Trainer
1	Hard Guss	115	W. J. Hedgesman
2	Rotarian	115	W. J. Hedgesman
3	Royal Dick	115	W. J. Hedgesman
4	Shining Gold	115	W. J. Hedgesman
5	Winnie O'Wynne	115	W. J. Hedgesman
6	Mulberry	115	W. J. Hedgesman
7	Archie Alexander	115	W. J. Hedgesman
8	Proceeds	115	W. J. Hedgesman
9	Reabelle	115	W. J. Hedgesman
10	Royaline	115	W. J. Hedgesman

EIGHTEENTH RACE			
For 3 year olds and up. Claiming. Purses \$500. Five furlongs.			
Post	Name	Wt.	Trainer
1	Hard Guss	115	W. J. Hedgesman
2	Rotarian	115	W. J. Hedgesman
3	Royal Dick	115	W. J. Hedgesman
4	Shining Gold	115	W. J. Hedgesman
5	Winnie O'Wynne	115	W. J. Hedgesman
6	Mulberry	115	W. J. Hedgesman
7	Archie Alexander	115	W. J. Hedgesman
8	Proceeds	115	W. J. Hedgesman
9	Reabelle	115	W. J. Hedgesman
10	Royaline	115	W. J. Hedgesman

Corpening	No. 2	Hayes	in one or today's twelfth race starts at 4
Nelson	No. 3	Oswford	Park at 6:30. Shanklin will pitch for
McCormick	No. 4	Bering	Sincerity against Freddy Frants.

Tires on Credit

Right now you can equip your car with first quality standard make Goodrich, Goodyear or other cords at less than list prices and pay as you ride, in small amounts, weekly or monthly.

Nothing to Pay for 30 Days

On a charge account. No interest charge. No extra charges of any kind. You arrange to make first payment in 30 days. Take advantage of our liberal plan and enjoy perfect freedom from tire bills. It will pay you to us before buying. It is installed on your car while you wait.

Deliver Tire and Rubber Co.

67-69 Michigan Ave.
Evenings Phone Cal. 3360

WASH MATCHES
MATCHED WITH NEW TROUSERS
E. PANTS MATCHING CO.
WEST JACKSON BLVD.

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RIVERSIDE GOLF CLUB READY FOR WOMEN'S EVENT

BY MORROW KRUM.
About ten years ago when Ring Lardner was making himself famous by writing for THE TRIBUNE he was a member of the Riverside Golf Club. Lardner was not the best golfer in the club, but he was the funniest, and today tales of his wit still float around the Riverside locker room when the day's play is done. There was great fun at Riverside when Lardner played there.

A Pioneer Club.
Riverside is one of the oldest golf clubs in Chicago. It was just about twenty-eight or twenty-nine years that the old nine hole course was laid out along the banks of the Des Plaines river. Today the sixteenth green is one of the original greens. Few clubs so soon have a green that has stood the test of more than a score of years.

Clubhouse Renovated.
There have been many changes made in the clubhouse this year. The restaurant, the grill, the women's lockers, the men's lockers, the cardrooms—many things have been changed, and when the women's western medal play event starts on June 23 the players will find everything in their favor.

The members thank Samuel Johnson.
The members thank Samuel Johnson, president for the present happy state of affairs at Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Govenlock for the splendid program arranged for the present season. The writer played the wind swept course with Messrs. Johnson and Govenlock yesterday and found it in excellent shape.

The Chicago Dental Club will hold its June meeting on the 17th at the Midlothian Country club. There will be many competitors and prizes.

The open tournament of the Chicago District Golf association, an event that should attract golfers from all parts of America, will be played at Riverside during the week commencing the 20th. The winner of the tournament will be awarded a trophy and a purse of \$1,000.

Rollie Williams to Wed Centralia Girl Today.
Decatur, Ill., June 9.—(Special.)—Rollie Williams, one of the greatest half backs ever developed at University of Wisconsin, and Virginia Reinhardt, daughter of Julius Reinhardt of Centralia, will be married tomorrow at Centralia.

Harrington to Captain Notre Dame Track Team.
South Bend, Ind., June 9.—(Special.)—Paul Harrington of Indianapolis, one of the most promising athletes at Notre Dame university, was elected captain of the 1924 track and field team here today.

AMATEUR BOUT RESULTS.
Following are the results of the amateur bouts that were held at the Arden gym last night:

160 POUND CLASS.—John Caserio beat John Scott (3); Harry Leggett beat Frankie White (3); 115—Charlie Woods beat Eddie Brown (3); 125—Frankie Penn and Bill Kenny boxed a draw (3); Francisco Plunkert beat Joe Tauber (3); 150—Charles Kowalski beat Joe Nelson (3); 160—Charles Kowalski beat Fred Nicholson (3); Ralph Baskett beat Bob Mason (3).

Wood Clubs That Can't Shrink.
THE heads of KROYDONITE wood clubs are impregnated with a new chemical which makes them hard as metal. Dampness can't make them swell or shrink—and the hardest hitters can't bang them to pieces.

Kroydonite Model 40 Driver—Brassie—Spoon.
With All-Seasoned Hickory Shaft, \$7 With Steel Shaft—\$5.
Compressive model, with guaranteed long, low shaft, and guaranteed long, low shaft.

Kroydon Irons of Heat-Treated Steel.
You can chop a Kroydon Iron into any ground as hard as you like. It won't dent or mar. The sole-edge never chips, and takes heat evenly.

Kroydon Jigger M-8 With Hickory Shaft—\$6.00 With Steel Shaft—\$7.50.
A very useful club with a broad sole and shallow, well-bitted face.

Kroydon Golf Clubs.
Write for illustrated catalog. The Kroydon Co., Newark, N. J.



Why I Took Up Golf

Glenn H. Morris is a director of the new St. Andrews Golf club and an enthusiastic golfer. He explains his reasons for getting into the game in the following lines:

BY GLENN H. MORRIS.
My introduction to golf was a newspaper assignment back in 1914, to cover a match for the Los Angeles Examiner between two well known professionals—the Martin Brothers, Hutt and Ernest, and the Simpson brothers, Jimmy and Bob.

The match took place at Long Beach, and long before the final putt was sunk the deadly golf germs had chalked up one more victim to their creed.

"Ever since that day I have spent a lot of time excavating sand traps and exploring roughs when perhaps I should have been working. I have succeeded in developing a beautiful 'out of bounds' game with a bearing of a right hook, which always assures me of more than my money's worth at any course. But, after all, whether in the rough or straight down the middle, 'the game's the thing'."

There are two kinds of people I feel sorry for, the ones who lay most of 'em dead for the pin and the ones who have never played the game at all.

SPARTA, PULLMAN MEET SUNDAY IN PEEL CUP FINAL.
The largest crowd of the season is expected to witness the Peel cup final between the Sparta and Pullman soccer teams at De Paul field, Sheffield and Webster avenues, Sunday.

Thomas C. Haydon Named Coe Athletic Director.
Cedar Rapids, Ia., June 9.—(Special.)—Thomas C. Haydon of Moline, Ill., graduate of the University of Illinois coaching course, today was named athletic director of Coe college and assistant coach in all major sports.

Boxer Is Suspended for "Ducking" on Stripling.
Baltimore, Md., June 9.—(Special.)—"Beard" Clemens of Logan, W. Va., who last night walked from the ring in the third round of a scheduled 15 round boxing bout with William L. "Young" Stripling of Macon, Ga., today was barred from the ring for three months in sixteen states by Latrobe Cogswell, president of the National Boxing association.

Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo Whirlwind, Defeats Gill.
Boston, Mass., June 9.—(Special.)—Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo was awarded the decision over Johnny Gill of York, Pa., at the end of a slow ten round bout here tonight in Mechanics hall. Slattery knocked Gill down for the count of one in the sixth with a right to the jaw.

AURORA WINNER MAY MEET ACE HUDKINS

Ace Hudkins, the Omaha lightweight who was suspended for thirty days by the California boxing commission for delivering a low blow in his bout with Tommy O'Brien of Milwaukee in Los Angeles last Saturday, has been asked to come east to meet the winner of the Mike Ballerino-Frankie Schaeffer ten round bout to be held in Aurora on Friday night.

A short time ago Promoter Jim Mullen received a letter from Hudkins' brother, who is acting as his manager, stating Ace would come east any time after July 1 to meet any opponents selected. As soon as Mullen learned of Hudkins' suspension he wired the fighter to come east to meet the Hudkins party today.

May Get Terris.
In the event Ballerino or Schaeffer will not meet Hudkins, Promoter Jim Mullen intends to bring Sid Terris from the east. If Friday night's bout is an even thing, Ballerino will be matched to meet Terris and Schaeffer signed with Hudkins. Frankie has given Hudkins two of his hardest fights and the local battler is confident he can beat the Omaha lightweight.

Pal Moore, who meets Pete Sarmiento in the other half of the double windup at Aurora, on Friday night, will be matched with Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., if he holds Pete even. Graham has given his word to local promoters he will come west and if Moore gets by the Filipino he will secure the Graham match, according to local promoters.

Card Grip Fans.
The show, which is a good fight card, is attracting plenty of interest and a capacity crowd will be in attendance judging from the advance demand for rickets, which are on sale at the usual places.

An air cooling system is being installed at the first time tomorrow night, when the weekly amateur show will be held. Instructor Dave Barry has listed ten bouts.

3,000 Lane Tech Students in Field Day Program Today.
Over 3,000 boys and girls will take part in the annual Lane Tech field day in the Grant park stadium today starting at 1 o'clock. The interesting program is composed of mass drills for boys and girls, the playing of games, athletic events, and other exhibitions characteristic of the school's athletic activity.

EARLE FIRST IN SHOOT.
Birmingham, Ala., June 9.—Paul Earle of St. Louis, Mo., won the double championship of the southern zone trap shooting tournament, which began at the traps of the local club here yesterday. He dropped 97 out of a possible 100 in the fifty pairs of targets.

WINS MEDAL



FERDINAND J. WELLMAN.

AFAYETTE, Ind., June 9.—(Special.)
The Western conference medal, the highest athletic honor awarded annually at each Big Ten university, was bestowed today upon Ferdinand J. Wellman of Fort Recovery, O., who for three years has been a star of Purdue university football and basketball teams. The conference medal is awarded upon the basis of both athletic proficiency and scholastic attainment.

Eddie Anderson Signed for Legion Ring Show.
Davenport, Ia., June 9.—Eddie Anderson of Moline, Ill., one of the leading bantamweights in the boxing game, was signed today by the local post of the American Legion for the main bout of a boxing show to be staged at the Mississippi Valley fair grounds June 25. Legion officials are dicker for a first rate boxer to oppose Anderson.

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WALKER'S SORE TOE DELAYS FIGHT SHOW

New York, June 9.—(Special.)—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, has an infected toe. In consequence thereof, his fight with Harry Greb, middleweight title holder, scheduled for the Polo grounds, June 19, for the benefit of the Italian hospital fund, has been postponed two weeks or more. It probably will be staged July 3, the date originally proposed for the match.

The commission okayed the postponement, but reminded Matchmaker Pugazy that Walker must sign articles for a bout with Dave Shade of California before he can tackle Greb on any date in this state. This was a condition upon which Walker was reinstated by the New York boxing bosses recently.

The commission also authorized Pugazy to cancel the Jack Renault-King Solomon bout on his card. The boxing commission gave Jack Kearns the cold shoulder today. He called for a conference with the commissioners, who recently dealt harshly with Jack Dempsey for dodging challenges from Harry Wills and others. Kearns was kept waiting in a reception hall for nearly an hour, and then was told to return on Friday.

Tribune Decisions

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:
At Boston, Mass.—Jimmy Slattery beat Johnny Gill (10).
At Paris—Young Kid Francis beat Charles Ledoux (12).

RAIN DELAYS DUNDEE-TERRIS 15 ROUND BOUT

New York, June 9.—(Special.)—Rain tonight forced the postponement of the opening boxing show at the New Coney Island stadium, at which Johnny Dundee and Sid Terris, New York lightweight, were to have met in a 15 round bout. The promoters tentatively choose next Friday night as their new date.

Home Run Baker Resigns as Manager of Eastons

Easton, Md., June 8.—(Special.)—J. Frank Baker, of home run fame, today resigned as manager of the Easton club of the Eastern Shore baseball league. Baker declared that the board of directors of the club did not allow him free rein in the management of the team.



Would you sit in the bleachers if you could get right back of the home plate for three cents more?

Surely, you'll never miss the few cents more that LONDON LIFE costs. But you'll miss untold satisfaction by not smoking them. So utterly different. Made from an old English formula... as zesty as Old Chutney Sauce!

—with a relish all their own

LONDON LIFE

Cigarettes 20 for 18¢

"MY WORD HOW MUCH BETTER!"

BOTH made good



—and for the Same Reason

THERE are lots of moving pictures—you've seen plenty, but one that is directed by D. W. Griffith has that something that makes thousands upon thousands flock to see it. Market after market, man after man, has turned to La Palinas for the same reason. It is because they have that same extra quality that they have scored a nation-wide success. Say La Palina to the man behind the counter. There's a size and shape to suit you.

CONGRESS CIGAR COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

LA PALINA CIGAR

DISTRIBUTORS: CONGRESS CIGAR CO., 30 S. Wells St.
E. BY LOSER CO., Aurora, Rockford, Streator, Ill.
JOSEPH BETHARD CO., Peoria, Ill.
MEYERS-COX COMPANY, Dubuque, Iowa

Van Kent

NEW, SMART, COMFORTABLE

Collar design at its newest and best. Made in one piece: no bands, no starch, no linings, woven in fold, will not wilt or wrinkle.

12 VAN HEUSEN STYLES, 50¢ EACH
Phillips-Jones, New York City

VAN HEUSEN

the World's smartest COLLAR

Vogue and Pictorial Review
Patterns are in a section close
to the fabric sections. Second Floor, North

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Oriental Room presents fine
and distinctive wares from Japan
Korea and China Ninth Floor, North



Women's Summer Afternoon Frocks Of Georgette Crepe, Bluet, Gray, Flesh, White, Black At \$59.50

Charming frocks to choose for the occasions of midsummer. Their filmy softness accentuated by the gleam of stitchery in silvered threads. The wide band of pleating about the skirt, the full long sleeves and loosely draped blouse give a fullness especially desirable in frocks of this kind for summertime. Sketched at the left. \$59.50.

Misses' Frocks for the Midsummer Dinner and Dance Combine Fine Georgette Crepe and Soft Lace At \$50

Alternate bands of Georgette crepe in bluet, ecru or coral-color and lace make the entire frock so it has an airy grace, very youthful and lovely in effect. The wide sash is of ribbon in ombre tints to blend with the color of the frock. Sketched at the right. \$50.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Straw Hats Ready-to-Trim \$3.75

Summery hats of tagal braids and novelty straws in the light colors.

For \$2 additional these hats will be completed

- with a scarf
- plain or ombre
- with flowers
- with ribbons

Selections may be made from these trimmings. These hats will be lined and trimmed in our workroom, so the complete hat is \$5.75. One hat sketched is trimmed.

Fifth Floor, South.



Women's Bathing Suits, \$6 Smartly Fashioned of Black Sateen



All the more attractive with a gleaming beach as background are these bathing suits. The sateen is especially heavy.

The Skirts of Ruffles in Tiers

A bright piping in orange, scarlet or white edges the neckline, the armholes and ruffles. Sketched at right. \$6.

Knit Suits of Worsted With Polka Dots Embroidered in White, \$8.50

The dots stand out in striking relief against the bright colors—rose, green, blue and orange—of the worsted. Sketched at the left. \$8.50.

Madagascar Hats, Sketched at Left, \$2.50.
Rubber Bandanas, 65c; Bathing Shoes, \$1.25.

Fourth Floor, East.

Venise-Patterned Laces Priced \$1.95 to \$2.95 Yard

Very lovely bandings for making the new frocks. The designs are charming and there are a number from which to choose. In the wider widths these laces are priced accordingly, \$1.95 to \$2.95 yard.

Reduced for Immediate Clearance Boys' Tub Suits Now \$1.85 Many Different Styles and Colors All Sizes from 2 to 8 Years

Second Floor, East.

Beach Robes of Terry Cloth In Swagger-looking Stripes and Tailored in Style, \$7.95

Big, roomy coats, that are comfortable to wear over the bathing outfit. Here one has wide choice of styles and colors.

Borders Are Woven In Harmonizing Colors

The combinations of colors are remarkably varied and rich in tone, adding much in desirability for use on the beach.

Silk braid and a silk cord give a trim and very effective finish to the robe sketched at the left. Priced \$7.95.

At \$5, terry cloth robes in rich-looking plaids with bindings in color are excellent values. Sketched at the center.



Beach Robes of Lustrous Rayon, \$8.95 In Effective Awning Stripes

Very tailored in style, as they should be when fashioned of these shimmering striped fabrics. Silk cords in harmonizing colors complete them. Sketched at the right. These robes are priced \$8.95.

Third Floor, North.

In The Gray Shop Frocks of Tub Silk at \$20 In the Extra and Larger Sizes



Crisp and smart-looking, with those little fashion details which distinguish them decidedly as summer, 1925.

These evidence the skill with which current modes are adapted here to the needs of those who wear the larger sizes.

Of Striped Silk Broadcloth or In Plain Colors

A white collar and vest are effective contrast to the colorful stripes, or to the orchid and blue in which this smart frock may be chosen.

A narrow belt ties at the back. The sketch shows how charming and very becoming the style is. Exceptionally desirable at \$20.

Ninth Floor, North.

Voile House Dresses \$5.95

Really work-a-day dresses at their best are those of fresh and summery voile, for they are very cool and are easily freshened.

White Stitchery Is the Attractive Trimming Used

This brings out the soft colorings, gray, tan, orchid, blue and green. The sketch shows how effective is the pattern. Priced \$5.95.

There Are Other Desirable New Styles.

Third Floor, East.



In the Sports Section These Silk Frocks Made in the Two-Piece Style \$17.50

They have the swinging lines required on the tennis court or fairway, making them happy choice for active sports or for utility.

A Soft Turn-Back Collar and Cuffs Are Bound in White

In shadowy two-tone plaids or in plain colors, such as white, powder blue, rose, and Lanvin green. Sketched at the right. \$17.50.

Flannel Coats in White and Colors Have White Fur Collars, \$25

The blue, Lanvin green, rose and white of the coats take on new interest because of this soft and becoming cone fur collar. Left. \$25.

Fourth Floor, North.

Hand-made Night-Dresses Of Sheer Voile Are Daintily Fine

To find these night-dresses so moderately priced means an opportunity of unusual sort.

They are the kind one wants in plenty for summer. Fine as they are, they wear and launder very well.

At \$2.95—

The flower-shaped design in applique matches the pastel tints of the narrow bindings at neckline and arm-hole. In white, peach, pink. At right. \$2.95.

At \$3.95—

A more elaborate pattern is worked in a fine applique which is of the same shade as the bindings and so is extremely effective. These night-dresses, too, may be chosen in white, peach, pink. Sketched at the left. They are interestingly priced at \$3.95.

Envelope Chemises to Match These Night-Dresses, Not Sketched, \$2.95.

Third Floor, North.



Flannel lumber-jackets at \$6.95 are finished with colored jersey bandings, sizes 7 to 16 years.

Riding breeches at \$4.50, well-fitting, with reinforcements at the knee, and the button cuffs.

Flannelette pajamas at \$1.75 are in the two-piece style. Sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Bathing suits at \$5.35 include white wool jersey shirts, blue flannel trunks, white canvas belts. 8 to 16 years.

Yellow oilskin slickers at \$4.50 are really necessary for the boy's camp outfit. To be had in sizes 8 to 16 years.

Second Floor, East.

SECTION
GENERAL N
SOCIETY, MA
WANT A

WHITE By ROBERT

Larry Vail, a handsome young
build a hunter lodge on Franklin's
knows and hid Evans. Larry works
up to inspect the cabins and finds
but Mrs. Franklin, her maid Jane, a
the summer at the camp. Mrs. Fran
asks Larry to accompany her as guide.
Mrs. Franklin is not feeling well. La
Franklin is unable to control her and
the photographic expeditions are res
them and they go for shelter to a li
Larry in fear. He puts his arms
Larry also loves him and begs hi
return to camp they find Howard P
Marcia gains her uncle's consent
for a job. Larry offers his resignati
has taken over the Bagdad timber m
Larry accepts the position and Fran
will to work for Larry, and the lat
falls to the Franklin camp to see
Jefferson Shand, one of a small
owners of Franklin's mill. Larry an
Marcia appears in answer to his re
the mill office. Larry cut all the s
attorney by Franklin and told to di
let and accepts it for immediate de
Larry and Marcia go on a hunting
they have each other, but Larry de
a government hunter. He sent
outing permit. Larry at first decid
finally agrees to his decision because

INST

LARRY M

Two hours later the necessa
also a note from Marcia to the
four and had were exhausted.
was not at the station Larry sh
He went back to the stati
arrived, and wrote the telegram.
"Keeping you busy today
handed it through the ticket wi



"Come on

"Hub!" the agent snorted,
except railroad business. "Tha
Larry stroll across to the
went through into the office. N
walked over to the store, where
arrived from the camp, but th
blitty of getting some one to
company."

Larry and Dave talked for
the store.
"Jimmie's feeling a lot bette
"He's not sick," Larry said.
"He has been, but he's gettin
there now wishing he could get
his brother's fretting."

"I'll go up and chin with
telling quarters at the rear."
"If you only would!" Mrs.
to show him the way upstairs.
Larry had always been some
and the boy's eyes brightened a
entered the room.

"Well, old timer," was Lar
or tromped by a moose?"
They talked for fifteen min
there was a bit of color in his c
"There's one thing about be
gave me a new knife. Lookit!"
He drew it from beneath the
As he was about to lean over
caught a movement in a window
"There's three blades!" Jim
But Larry did not notice. H
of his sick friend, for in the ho
in earnest conversation.

Larry drew back so that h
jected for a while with Jimmie
men. At last he looked at his w
He went at once to Mrs. Va
"I ain't got time to explain
the hotel this noon."

She stared for an instant a
"Better go in. The bell's rung
Larry found a seat at one e
later. He nodded and took a
Then Shand entered and sat o
woodmen, filled in the other pl
Larry seemed intent only
escaped him, and when he left
Williams had recognized the oth
Outside on the veranda Will
"Get those papers?" he ask
Larry nodded.

"I should have an answer
your figure will be met. It is u
"I've never been in Toront
there."

Shand came out of the hote
"Your name Vail?"
"Good job you did out there, b
town?"
"No," Larry answered. "Y
Want some partridge shootin
take me out tomorrow."

Shand walked on toward th
Williams at him.
"I'll be hanging around,"
let me know."

A few minutes afterwar
Shand came from Connors
store, where, after studying a
able in his pocket, he paid ano
long enough to hear the boy's
and Williams in the hotel room
From the store Larry wen
office and took a seat in a co
pected an answer to his telegr
the agent talked.
Larry had been to see th
room door open. Then Willia
"Is the eastbound passenger
Ten minutes late, but sh
"Thank you."
Williams departed. A few
the freight room, skirted the w
before him. "Well go over the
My wife has just come."
He led the way to his roo
"Now give me your lawe
board."

"I've done that," Larry an
Williams drew back angri
"Let me see that power of
Larry handed him a cop
and handed it back. Then h
him. These he placed in an e
The postmaster is a not
before him. "Well go over the
exchange the papers for the m
"How much?"
"Five thousand."
"Come on," Larry said se
Copyright

Slovenliness and Coarseness Send Romance Flying

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"You'll probably tell me, Miss Blake, after you read my story, that I am one of those too prevalent wives just looking for something to complain about. But I ask you in all fairness to myself and other women who have the same trouble. If we have not a justifiable kick to offer.

"I'm 34; Jim is 36. We were married exactly two years ago. I wish I could show you a picture of him then and now. He was an athletic fellow, without an ounce of flesh on him. Today he is nothing but hunchback, paunch, and jowl. He is getting fatter every day, and uglier. Honestly, sometimes when he is unshaven, and has a soiled collar, and shirt cuffs, I hate to look at him for fear I'll burst out with something I might regret. I said later, 'But hasn't a man just as much need to keep up his person after ten years of married life as a woman? You hear enough about the wife who lets herself go. But as she is, she is not to be compared with the man who does.'"

An unappealing lump of male tissue is just as destructive to a woman's love as a woman's slovenly, overfed woman. If a man wants to knock the romance out of his friends, just let him go on accumulating, or hoarding what he has accumulated in excess. It isn't just the fat disfigurement in itself, but the deteriorating influence it has on the person. It is the unshaven face, the party skin, the lethargic mind, the lack of orderliness of dress, that really work the havoc.

Aside from the question of fat, carelessness of person in itself is a just cause for grievance to a woman. It is a sign of indifference to her. Men may not have to be as pleasing to the eye as it is expected of women to be. Nevertheless, they cannot be revolting and expect women to go on loving them. It can't be done, any more than a man can go on loving the woman who becomes a revolting object.

That reminds me of a recent letter from a wife who asked me to do a story on men who clear their throats and spit in the most incredible way. Not a pretty topic to discuss, I am given. How much more revolting it must be to the sensitive wives who have to listen to the painful noise! A man of refinement married to a coarse woman would probably be driven to the arms of another woman after a period of imprisonment with her, a misunderstanding and much sympathy with person.

Romance flies the coop just as quickly where men are given to revolting habits, believe me. Whether it is uncleanliness of apparel or of person, coarseness of speech or manner, slovenliness or fat, in one word it is just as disgusting as in the other, and in either case it is the quickest way to send Cupid weeping out the door.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed in this column. It is not possible to return the saying to the child, but the parent will receive a check for the amount. Address Bright Sayings to Miss Nellie Triffin, Chicago.

Phonies was trying to read and at the same time look after her twin brothers while mother was away. However, she was soon obliged to stop her reading, and in a disgusted tone of voice said, "Twins is just naturally too much."

Jimmy was a frequent caller in the neighborhood.

Last week one of the neighbors was giving a party, and Jimmy, hearing loud talking, walked to the screen door, and, peeping in, said in a low voice, "Is you fightin'?" J. W.

Love for Beauty

Beauty for Love

Madame Love

RESEARCH BEAUTY SHOP

1000 N. LAUREL ST. CHICAGO

Permanent Waving

Oil Steamed

Entire Head, \$20

During the summer months a permanent wave is most convenient and comfortable. We absolutely guarantee our work six months. Our process gives the hair the appearance of a soft, natural curl. No knots.

Inecto Hair

Dyeing, \$4

Guaranteed to restore gray hair to its natural color, bringing back normal brilliancy without injury to the texture. Under personal supervision of Madame Love.

Shampoo, Wave and Curl, \$1.50

Shampoo Water Wave... \$1.25

Shampooing by Map Barber... 1.00

Manicuring by Expert Operators, 50c

Madame Love's Face Massage, Honey Pack will remove wrinkles, close up pores and bleach the skin... \$1.50

No Appointment Necessary

1000 N. LAUREL ST. CHICAGO

HAROLD TEEN—IF DAD ONLY KNEW



DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Fiances Far Away.

"Dear Miss Blake: I would like to know if it is proper for a young man when he is engaged to a girl, about one thousand miles from where he is working and living. He won't see her for about six months yet. What time should a young girl at the age of 17 be in?"

A young man whose fiancée is so far away is apt to spend many lonely hours. Often the girl realizes this and is generous about it, suggesting he make friends. In return she will expect him to play fair, not concealing the fact that he is engaged or showing too marked attention to any one girl. I think a young girl of 17 should be in not later than 10:30, smiles.

His Heart Elsewhere.

"Dear Miss Blake: About a month ago I met a fellow four months my senior. I like this boy, and he has declared he loves me, and, really, I think he does. But the other day I made a visit to his home town and he acted so indifferently it surely hurt my feelings. I had a date with him that afternoon, and he knew I was going to be there until late that night, but then he made a date with another girl he had never been with before. Just

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Disappointing.

I am the chief operator and engineer of the radio club of a Chicago high school. It was my desire to give a radio concert before the entire school body, so with permission from the principal, a date was set for this purpose. After much preparation this day finally came and found me sitting on the stage of a crowded auditorium, looking very important. I was tuning in a station on the radio, when lo and behold, the only thing I could get was a man speaking on the radio situation. Imagine my embarrassment when the principal had to call for the school songsters to finish the program, for my batteries had also run down.

A. F. R.

what do you think he meant by acting

him. I'm afraid it means he is losing interest in you and that the other girl has won his heart for the time being. Rose, I shouldn't attempt to make any more dates with him, dear.

MEN'S FASHIONS



BY A. T. GALLICO.

Tie and Handkerchief to Match.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The fever of making things in sets for the man to wear has not abated by any means. Everywhere you look you will find combinations of

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ANXIOUS: BREATHING EXERCISES should be slow, deep, and through the nose. Rapid breathing is of no value.

To insure evenness of the breath, close one nostril by pressing one of your fingers against it, breathing in through the other nostril, and breathing out of the first nostril in the same way, then reverse. From the sound of the air passing through the nostril one can determine whether breathing is even or irregular. At first take three breaths per minute, and reduce to two.

HILDA M.: WHEN WORKING under such a tension, too great strain is placed on the nerves and muscles, and fatigue is the result. There is a natural pace we can keep, and if we try to exceed it we must pay the price. Hilda, "Would be better to give up that position where so much is demanded of you, now. Otherwise, you will soon find yourself forced to do so, and your health will be undermined."

thing buttoning down the front like

a coat. The cuffs are like a shirt also. It's an informal sport coat for golf or other outdoor activities.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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Best to Leave the Making of Hats to an Expert Milliner

by Gabele and Donnelly

Wonder where the ostrich market

its feathers, now that hats depend

upon shape, instead of ornamentation,

for success? Way back when the

home made hat was one of the chief

indoor sports?

That is an era better forgotten in

the face of the better hats and better

looking women under them now pre-

valent. It is a rare woman, these days,

who can make a home made hat look

anything but home made. It is the

simplicity of the headgear of today

that has thrown hat making comple-

tely out of the home.

Every once in a while on 5th avenue

you'll see a stray female related in

spirit to the old timer who couldn't

understand why neighbors recognized

her one hat, since she had been add-

ing things to it for ten years. But

there aren't many of her left, thank

heaven!

The sway of the plain hat which was

unshaken in about the time of the great

war looks as if it would be here until

the very end of time. It is a hat that

is a little more than a little more than

in any year since the introduction of

the cloche, but a meager introduction

of the cloche, but a meager introduction

of the cloche, but a meager introduction

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SELLS 99 YEAR LEASEHOLD AT 63D-GREENWOOD

BY AL CHASE.

Abraham M. Liebman, publisher of the Jewish Daily Press, a year ago bought the buildings at the southeast corner of 63d and Greenwood from Mrs. Mary M. Horrie for \$45,000 and leased the 153x100 land for ninety-nine years at a straight annual rental of \$10,000, with no revaluation.

He has now sold the building and leasehold estate to Samuel Weinstein for a reported \$185,000 cash. Joseph O. Kaplan represented all parties as broker. Epstein & Feinberg and Joseph Rosenberg were attorneys.

David Kilger has sold the sixteen apartments at the northeast corner of Monticello and Leland to Jacob Roth for a reported \$100,000, subject to \$74,500. Harry Z. Perel and Louis H. Connell were attorneys.

James Repley Lease.

The Dirigible corporation, makers and wholesalers of a new Swedish metal which looks like, but is claimed to be stronger than gold, has leased the store at 78 East Jackson on the Railway Exchange. The company has eight stores in Sweden, but this is the first one in America. Ross & Brown and Mark Levy & Brother were brokers.

Anton E. Swand has bought the northeast corner of 76th place and Exchange avenue from Henning Bood, 10x125, for a reported \$50,000, and will improve, but has no definite plans yet. Anderson & Anderson were attorneys.

The six stores and six flats at the southwest corner of 79th and Draxel have been sold by Miss Grace M. Kern and M. E. Owen to Charles Lederer for a reported \$104,000, subject to \$45,000. C. H. Le Gate and Heafner & Beatty were brokers.

\$254,000 for Warehouse.

The Chicago Junction Terminal Building company has exercised an option given ten years ago and bought the five story left building on the southeast corner of Pershing road and Normal, for \$254,000. The property is now appraised at \$1,037,000.

Dr. Elvin Vinje has purchased the twenty-four flats at 7025 Clyde from Clarence A. Franzen for a reported \$156,000. Anderson & Anderson were attorneys.

The eighteen and nine flat buildings and six garages at the southwest corner of South Park and 57th, 135x175, were sold by Herman H. Goodfriend to Eleanor M. Breitenstein for an indicated \$250,000. Hendrick & Co. were brokers.

Hart-Parr Company to Add \$1,000,000 to Its Capital

Charles City, Ia., June 9.—(AP)—Stockholders of the Hart-Parr company, manufacturers of farm tractors, voted today to reorganize and refinance the concern in order to obtain more working capital to supply unfilled orders for tractors. Officers said new capital of nearly \$1,000,000 would be put into the business.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

H. O. STORER.
For the year ended Dec. 31 last earnings were \$308,247 after all deductions, equal after preferred dividends to \$12.03 a share earned on 50,000 shares of \$10 par value common outstanding, against \$118,756 in 1923. Comparison of receipts follows:

1924.	1923.
Gross income.....	\$1,008,311
Net after deductions.....	\$386,247
Preferred dividends.....	\$2,531
Common dividends.....	\$2,430
Misc. exp. all deb.....	\$1,618
Added to surplus.....	\$32,012

FISHERY BODY.
For the year ended April 30, 1925, consolidated net income was \$15,544,400 after federal taxes, equal after scheduled preferred dividends to \$5.65 a share on 2,400,000 shares (net \$251) capital stock outstanding, against \$23,102,000, or \$55.75 a share, on 600,000 no par capital shares for the preceding year.

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM.
For year ended Dec. 31, 1924, net profit was \$15,185,075 after interest, depreciation, depletion, taxes, etc., against \$20,557,257 in 1923. Net for 1924 equaled \$5.07 a share (net \$501) on 123,000,000 common stock outstanding, against \$7.95 a share on \$127,934,400 of stock in 1923.

MANILA ELECTRIC.
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How to Have \$50,000 by Safe Investment Out of Earnings

This booklet shows how many men on wages or salary have invested \$25,000 to \$50,000 safely. Ask for booklet 3



Telephone Central 6520
UNION TRUST COMPANY
Madison and Dearborn
CHICAGO

WE RECOMMEND

Pottawattamie County, Iowa
(Council Bluffs)

4 1/2% Bonds
Due 1943
Price to yield 4.10%

Circular on request

FOLDS, BUCK & CO.

206 South LaSalle Street, Chicago
Telephone Wabash 7080

We invite your business on our 63-year record

THE FOREMAN BANKS

Combined Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Exceed \$10,000,000

La Salle & Washington Sts. CHICAGO

Industrial Acceptance Corporation

7% First Preferred Stock (cumulative)

Price 100

Send for circular
Mitchell Hutchins & Co.

Illinois Merchants Bank Bldg., State 1700

Dubuque, Iowa
Independent School District

4 1/2% School Building Bonds

Maturing January 1, 1942
To Yield 4.05%

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus \$5,000,000
NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

A. G. Becker & Co.

137 South La Salle St. Chicago

This organization, founded in 1893, offers the diversified investment experience of more than 30 years for the selection of securities suited to your particular requirements.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.			
No. Name	High	Low	Close
13 Am Bond 7 1/2% 1927	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
20 do 8 1/2% 1927	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
22 do 8 1/2% 1928	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
23 do 8 1/2% 1929	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
24 do 8 1/2% 1930	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
25 do 8 1/2% 1931	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
26 do 8 1/2% 1932	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
27 do 8 1/2% 1933	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
28 do 8 1/2% 1934	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
29 do 8 1/2% 1935	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
30 do 8 1/2% 1936	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
31 do 8 1/2% 1937	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
32 do 8 1/2% 1938	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
33 do 8 1/2% 1939	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
34 do 8 1/2% 1940	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
35 do 8 1/2% 1941	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
36 do 8 1/2% 1942	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
37 do 8 1/2% 1943	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
38 do 8 1/2% 1944	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
39 do 8 1/2% 1945	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
40 do 8 1/2% 1946	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
41 do 8 1/2% 1947	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
42 do 8 1/2% 1948	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
43 do 8 1/2% 1949	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
44 do 8 1/2% 1950	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
45 do 8 1/2% 1951	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
46 do 8 1/2% 1952	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
47 do 8 1/2% 1953	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
48 do 8 1/2% 1954	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
49 do 8 1/2% 1955	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
50 do 8 1/2% 1956	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
51 do 8 1/2% 1957	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
52 do 8 1/2% 1958	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
53 do 8 1/2% 1959	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
54 do 8 1/2% 1960	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
55 do 8 1/2% 1961	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
56 do 8 1/2% 1962	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
57 do 8 1/2% 1963	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
58 do 8 1/2% 1964	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
59 do 8 1/2% 1965	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
60 do 8 1/2% 1966	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
61 do 8 1/2% 1967	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
62 do 8 1/2% 1968	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
63 do 8 1/2% 1969	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
64 do 8 1/2% 1970	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
65 do 8 1/2% 1971	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
66 do 8 1/2% 1972	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
67 do 8 1/2% 1973	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
68 do 8 1/2% 1974	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
69 do 8 1/2% 1975	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
70 do 8 1/2% 1976	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
71 do 8 1/2% 1977	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
72 do 8 1/2% 1978	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
73 do 8 1/2% 1979	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
74 do 8 1/2% 1980	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
75 do 8 1/2% 1981	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
76 do 8 1/2% 1982	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
77 do 8 1/2% 1983	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
78 do 8 1/2% 1984	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
79 do 8 1/2% 1985	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
80 do 8 1/2% 1986	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
81 do 8 1/2% 1987	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
82 do 8 1/2% 1988	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
83 do 8 1/2% 1989	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
84 do 8 1/2% 1990	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
85 do 8 1/2% 1991	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
86 do 8 1/2% 1992	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
87 do 8 1/2% 1993	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
88 do 8 1/2% 1994	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
89 do 8 1/2% 1995	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
90 do 8 1/2% 1996	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
91 do 8 1/2% 1997	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
92 do 8 1/2% 1998	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
93 do 8 1/2% 1999	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
94 do 8 1/2% 2000	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
95 do 8 1/2% 2001	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
96 do 8 1/2% 2002	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
97 do 8 1/2% 2003	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
98 do 8 1/2% 2004	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
99 do 8 1/2% 2005	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2
100 do 8 1/2% 2006	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2

Notes—Transactions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in three-decimal of 1 per cent.

No. Name	High	Low	Close
1 B T & O 5 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
2 do 6 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
3 do 7 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
4 do 8 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
5 do 9 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
6 do 10 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
7 do 11 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
8 do 12 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
9 do 13 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
10 do 14 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
11 do 15 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
12 do 16 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
13 do 17 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
14 do 18 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
15 do 19 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
16 do 20 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
17 do 21 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
18 do 22 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
19 do 23 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
20 do 24 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
21 do 25 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
22 do 26 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
23 do 27 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
24 do 28 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
25 do 29 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
26 do 30 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
27 do 31 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
28 do 32 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
29 do 33 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
30 do 34 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
31 do 35 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
32 do 36 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
33 do 37 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
34 do 38 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
35 do 39 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
36 do 40 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
37 do 41 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
38 do 42 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
39 do 43 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
40 do 44 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
41 do 45 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
42 do 46 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
43 do 47 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
44 do 48 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
45 do 49 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
46 do 50 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
47 do 51 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
48 do 52 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
49 do 53 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
50 do 54 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
51 do 55 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
52 do 56 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
53 do 57 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
54 do 58 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
55 do 59 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
56 do 60 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
57 do 61 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
58 do 62 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
59 do 63 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
60 do 64 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
61 do 65 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
62 do 66 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
63 do 67 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
64 do 68 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
65 do 69 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
66 do 70 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
67 do 71 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
68 do 72 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
69 do 73 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
70 do 74 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
71 do 75 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
72 do 76 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
73 do 77 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
74 do 78 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
75 do 79 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
76 do 80 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
77 do 81 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
78 do 82 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
79 do 83 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
80 do 84 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
81 do 85 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
82 do 86 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
83 do 87 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
84 do 88 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
85 do 89 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
86 do 90 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
87 do 91 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
88 do 92 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
89 do 93 1/2% 1927	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2</

100,000 satisfied investors

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To Yield 6.35 Per Cent
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Bank Stocks

Bought - Sold - Quoted

F.M. Zeiler & Co.

Members Chicago Stock Exchange
929 Rookery Bldg.
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NEW-YORK-CURB-TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, June 9, 1925.

By Associated Press.

Day's sales, value, volume.

INDUSTRIALS.

Admiral P. & L. 100 82 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2

Am. O. & N. 100 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2

Am. L. & T. 100 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2

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DEMAND FOR OIL SHARES CHECKS

SAG IN STOCKS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Last.

35 railroad 78.67 77.71 78.25

25 industrials 119.65 118.22 119.24

50 stocks 119.65 118.22 119.24

New York, June 9.—(U.P.)—Resumption

of a heavy demand for the oil

shares checked the reactionary price

movement in today's stock market.

Early losses which ran from 1 to 5

points in many issues were materially

reduced or canceled, but losses again

outnumbered gains at the close.

Speculation of the oil was

inspired by reports that production in

the Smackover field had fallen sharply.

Texas company advanced more than a

point to a new high record at 49 1/2

while Atlantic Refining, Preempt-Texas,

and the Pan-American issues, Pure Oil, and

Tidewater all showed net gains of a

point or more.

Metals Electric Soars.

Havana Electric was the outstanding

individual feature, soaring 2 1/2 points

to a record top of 14 1/2 on rumors of

buying for control. Good buying also

took place in the Electric Power and

Light issues and Pacific Gas and Elec-

tric.

Steel shares held relatively steady, with

trading restricted, pending the May

report of the U. S. Steel corpora-

tion, which will be issued at noon to-

morrow. Preliminary estimates of the

loss for the month ranged from \$50,000

to \$200,000. U. S. Steel common

closed fractionally higher at 11 1/2. Gulf

States Steel dropped 1 1/2 points to 8 1/2

and Crucible fell back one to 4 1/2. The

others showed little change.

Pool Operations Halted.

Pool operations were suspended in

many issues for a greater part of the

day, although operations for the rice

were successfully conducted in Ward

Baking A. Gimbel Brothers, Julius Kay-

ser, Chandler and Brooklyn-Manhattan

Transit, all of which attained new peak

prices for the year. Pressed Steel Car

common and preferred, Chicago Yellow

Cab, and Brunswick-Balke-Clender

rank to new 1925 lows.

Nash Motors broke 1 1/2 points to 4 1/2

and then rallied to 4 3/4, and Commercial

Solvents dropped 1 1/2 points to 8 1/2.

Weakness also developed in Advance

Rumsey preferred, Laclede Gas, Mathie-

son Alkali, Maxwell Motors Issues,

Union Bag and Paper, and U. S. Cast

Iron Pipe, all of which sank 1/2 to 3/4

lower.

FOREIGN MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 9.—RUBBER—Smoked

ribbed sheet, spot 7 1/4.

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point or more.

Metals Electric Soars.

WHEAT SHORTAGE IS INDICATED BY U. S. CROP REPORT

A total wheat crop of 651,000,000 bu. or only 11,000,000 bu. in excess of the average annual domestic disappearance of bread grain in this country during the last three years was suggested by the department of agriculture's report given to the trade last yesterday. It was 3,000,000 bu. less than the average of the private estimates, and 212,000,000 bu. less than the harvest of last year.

After eliminating the durum wheat, which is not wanted for domestic requirements, the report suggested that the supply of bread wheat was actually less than this country's needs.

The winter wheat crop is estimated at 497,000,000 bu., being below any of the private reports, and was the smallest since 1912, when it was 399,915,000 bu., showing 29,000,000 bu. less than in May, and compares with 550,000,000 bu. harvested last year.

Kansas Wheat Crop Short.

Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma have a total winter wheat crop of 144,000,000 bu., or 17,000,000 bu. less than last year, and 119,000,000 bu. less than last year. The Kansas crop alone is 84,000,000 bu., against 105,000,000 bu. harvested in 1925. Conditions in the southwest and middle west are regarded by the trade as poorer now than when the government report was made up, as the result of continued hot and dry weather. Against this is the possibility of improvement in the northwest, which has received much needed rains since June 1.

A spring wheat crop of 254,000,000 bu. was suggested, compared with 242,000,000 bu. harvested last year. The four northwestern states have 173,000,000 bu., or 44,000,000 bu. less than in 1925. Total spring wheat acreage is 11,511,000 a., a gain of 415,000 acres, or 3.5 per cent, over last year. There are 4,470,000 acres, or 57.3 per cent, durum wheat in the four northwestern states, against 4,416,000 acres last year.

Cash Crop Deteriorating.

The cash crop is deteriorating, as was shown by the government's estimate of 1,205,000,000 bu., which was 21,000,000 bu. less than the average of the private estimates and compared with 1,245,000,000 bu. harvested last year. Inasmuch as the extreme heat did not come until after June 1, the trade figures that the crop is much shorter than it is indicated by the conditional figures of the first of the month.

Rye crop is the smallest in years, 55,000,000 bu., or 10,000,000 bu. less than last year, while the barley crop of 308,000,000 bu. is 17,000,000 bu. in excess of 1924, the gain of 24.6 per cent in the acreage being a factor. The hay crop was seriously damaged by drought in the north and is estimated at 95,500,000 tons, or 14,000,000 tons less than in 1924.

Open Interest in Grains

195,050,000 Bu. May 29

The open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade on May 29, the close of that month, aggregated 195,050,000 bu., compared with 126,649,000 bu. at the end of business May 31, 1924. Open trades in wheat were 87,483,000 bu., corn 54,477,000 bu., oats 42,180,000 bu., rye 16,530,000 bu., barley 18,900,000 bu. For the same time last year open trades in wheat were 48,129,000 bu., corn 53,146,000 bu., oats 12,902,000 bu., rye 6,073,000 bu., barley 18,900,000 bu.

Deliveries of cash grain, including re-deliveries, were 24,024,000 bu. Of wheat there were 7,512,000 bu., corn 6,322,000 bu., oats 5,553,000 bu., rye 6,532,000 bu. The net actual grain delivered was: Wheat, 2,511,000 bu.; corn, 1,531,000 bu.; oats, 894,000 bu.; rye, 4,547,000 bu. "The deliveries last month were somewhat unusual," the report of J. W. T. Duval, the grain exchange supervisor, says.

Sales of wheat futures in May aggregated 1,247,385,000 bu.; corn, 477,479,000 bu.; oats, 128,323,000 bu.; rye, 41,754,000 bu.; a total of all grains of 2,045,811,000 bu. The aggregate trading of grains in all markets was 2,325,450,000 bu., showing that Chicago furnished the bulk of trading in grain futures for the month.

AVAILABLE GRAIN STOCKS

World's available supply of wheat as compiled by Bradstreet, decreased 8,330,000 bu. last week. Corn in the United States and Canada increased 874,000 bu. and oats decreased 1,440,000 bu. Details follow:

	1925.	1924.	1923.
Wheat	147,234,000	176,513,000	9,272,000
Corn	17,734,000	17,332,000	547,000
Oats	50,908,000	52,483,000	2,733,000

Chicago, June 10, 1926.

Wheat, 147,234,000; corn, 17,734,000; oats, 50,908,000.

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Government Crop Report for June

The crop reporting board of the United States department of agriculture makes the following forecasts and estimates from reports and data furnished by crop correspondents, field statisticians, and cooperating state boards (or departments) of agriculture and extension departments for the United States:

Acreage 1925		Condition		Yield per acre		Farm price	
1925.	1924.	1925.	1924.	1925.	1924.	1925.	1924.
WHEAT							
Winter wheat	497,000	590	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Spring wheat	254,000	254	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
All wheat	751,000	844	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Barley	18,900	18,900	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Oats	50,908	50,908	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Rye	55,000	55,000	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Hay, all	95,500	95,500	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Hay, wild	10,125	10,125	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Hay, tame	85,375	85,375	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Pasture	1,205,000	1,205,000	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Apples, total crop	634	634	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Apples, commercial crop	634	634	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Peaches, total crop	634	634	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Peaches, commercial crop	634	634	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00

Production indicated by the condition of crops on June 1, 1925, and comparisons with harvested production in preceding years follow:

Total production in millions		Yield per acre		Farm price	
1925.	1924.	1925.	1924.	1925.	1924.
WHEAT					
Winter wheat	497,000	590	124	10.3	14.7
Spring wheat	254,000	254	124	10.3	14.7
All wheat	751,000	844	124	10.3	14.7
Barley	18,900	18,900	124	10.3	14.7
Oats	50,908	50,908	124	10.3	14.7
Rye	55,000	55,000	124	10.3	14.7
Hay, all	95,500	95,500	124	10.3	14.7
Hay, wild	10,125	10,125	124	10.3	14.7
Hay, tame	85,375	85,375	124	10.3	14.7
Pasture	1,205,000	1,205,000	124	10.3	14.7
Apples, total crop	634	634	124	10.3	14.7
Apples, commercial crop	634	634	124	10.3	14.7
Peaches, total crop	634	634	124	10.3	14.7
Peaches, commercial crop	634	634	124	10.3	14.7

*Eight year average. Interpreted from condition reports. Forecasts increase or decrease with changing conditions during the season.

Durum wheat average this year in Minnesota, the Dakota, and Montana is estimated at 4,070,000, or 57.3 per cent of the total of 17,083,000 acres of spring wheat in the four states. This compares with 4,616,000 acres of durum, or 28.5 per cent of the total of 16,200,000 acres in these states in 1924, and an average of 5,038,000 acres of durum, or 30.7 per cent of the total spring wheat in these states for the five years 1920-'24.

SPRING WHEAT ACREAGE LARGELY.

Details for leading crops in principal producing states follow:

Acreage 1925		Condition		Yield per acre		Farm price	
1925.	1924.	1925.	1924.	1925.	1924.	1925.	1924.
MINNESOTA							
Winter wheat	1,200	1,200	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Spring wheat	1,200	1,200	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
All wheat	2,400	2,400	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Barley	18,900	18,900	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Oats	50,908	50,908	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Rye	55,000	55,000	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Hay, all	95,500	95,500	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Hay, wild	10,125	10,125	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Hay, tame	85,375	85,375	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Pasture	1,205,000	1,205,000	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Apples, total crop	634	634	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Apples, commercial crop	634	634	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Peaches, total crop	634	634	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00
Peaches, commercial crop	634	634	124	10.3	14.7	1.00	1.00

U. S. totals: 119.2 21.181 87.1 80.7 253.729 282.635 248.150

*Interpreted from condition reports. Forecasts increase or decrease with changing conditions during the season.

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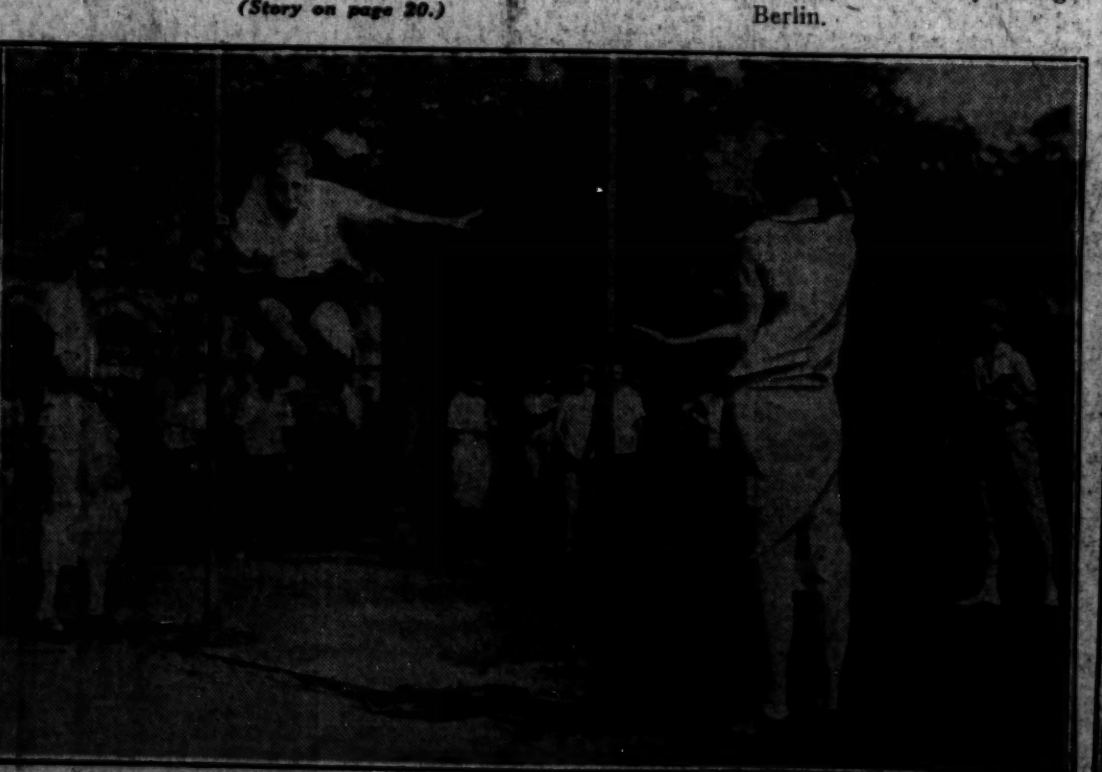
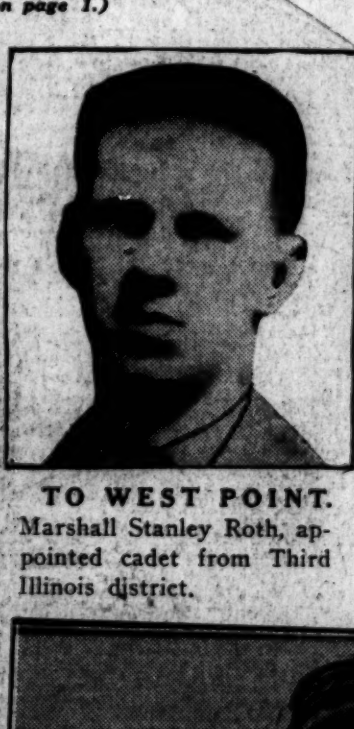
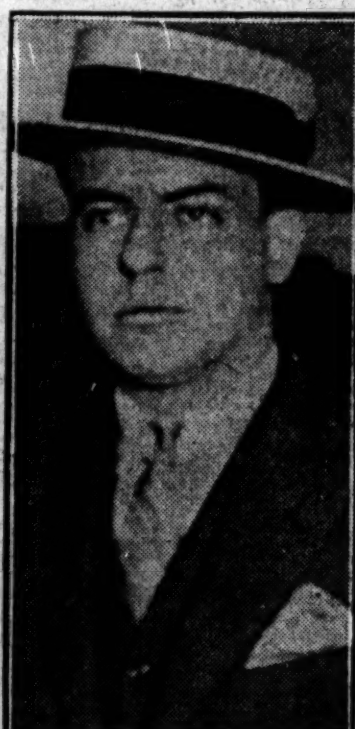
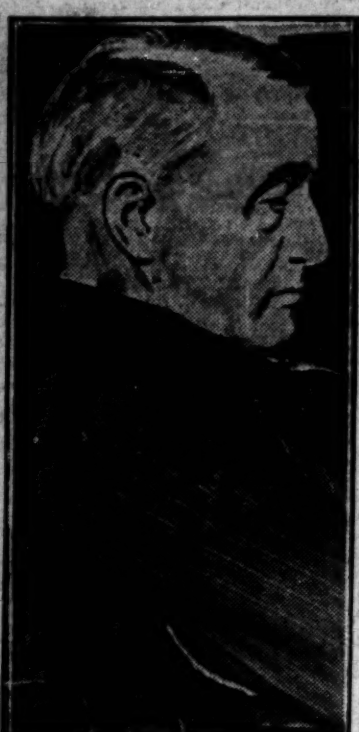
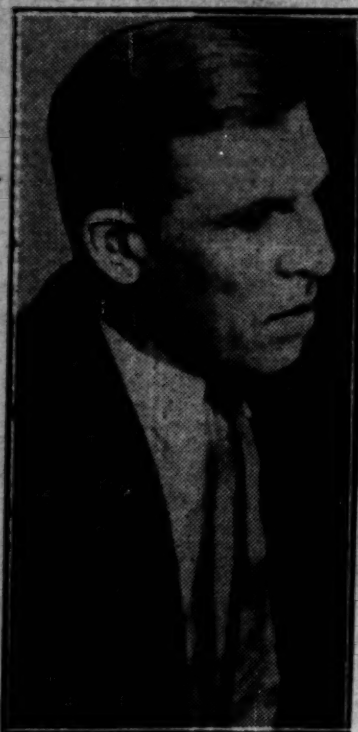
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VOLUME LXXXI

GET

**POLITICS BACK
OF FIGHT UPON
HOLLOW TI**

**Brick Men Bat
Code Change.**

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Where the ancient Egyptians
their bricks with straw the Ch
makers mix their
bricks with polli
And that's the
the bottom of
the controversy rag
ing at the city
hall over brick
versus tile in
buildings, which
comes up for an
other hearing
this morning.

In the lump, more than \$10,000,000 a year is being wasted by the builders of homes, flats, hotels, office buildings, and structures in Chicago because the city is up against hollow tile. These estimates of leading architects are based on present price-volume of construction. They say the use of tile instead of brick in ordinary two-story house means a saving of \$500. On a skyscraper saving is estimated at 5 to 7 per cent. It comes not so much through lower cost of tile as against concrete, as it does in the saving on walls with brick, by enclosing walls with brick in place of concrete. The heavy weight that would be justifiable could be used, and so more money to be used.

Fuel Cost—Also Factor.

Then comes the saving in fuel. Hollow spaces in the tile are a heat insulator, making for coolness in summer and warmth in winter. Engineers estimate it means a saving of at least two or three tons of coal a year in an eight room dwelling.

For years builders have been urged to try more hollow tile in building code. But the bricks have blocked them. And bricks have, at present, are a virtual monopoly. This was admitted at a recent meeting by no less an authority as William Schlake, president of the Brick company.

When the present code was a mere agar, tile was put into paragraphs. But in other paragraphs there was plenty of mortar for when the code became effective things were not all they seemed. Many architects have pointed out the code has more ambiguities than cake has raisins. And in the uncertainty, the practice has been to use tile. Discretionary power, recently, was absorbed by the building department, and in some instances the tile has been used in large quantities by special permits which strove to make the code.

Societies Started Fight.
Four or five years ago, at the peak prices and the housing' boom, various technical societies to reduce economic wastage by getting some modern tile provisions. The present controversy is possible old fight to cut out waste. The mystery. The brick monopoly is its pressure through politics. It is common brick seems in doing its clutch on the code. The monopoly gallops across street to the hall to start the burning, while the side of them, tumble out of

Secretary Hoover during the shortage years ago got the building standards to make tests of steel and other building materials standardized, a building code committee which Ira H. Woolson, commissioner of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, was chairman. He said a recommended building code which was given full recognition as a factor for reducing building losses without impairing safety or

Used In Big N. Y. Building
Technical societies all over the
have supported the movement
for cities are using hollow tile
standardized building material
New York a million and a half
were used last year. Mammoth
rapers such as the Pennay
Comodore and Ambassador
used tile.

...constructed as against the
the first buildings are of the
Seawater Beach hotel, is one
... The use of tile gave us
in the first building that
also was made of similar material.
Following is a list of buildings
continued on page 2, column 2.